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MNS# PSt SNPAG143.4**

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 246 14 Year book
 246 30 Year book and membership list
 260 Philadelphia, Pa. \$bPennsylvania Horticultural Society
 300 v. \$bill. \$c23 cm.
 500 Description based on: 1933
 500 Vol. for 1947- have cover title: Year book and membership list-
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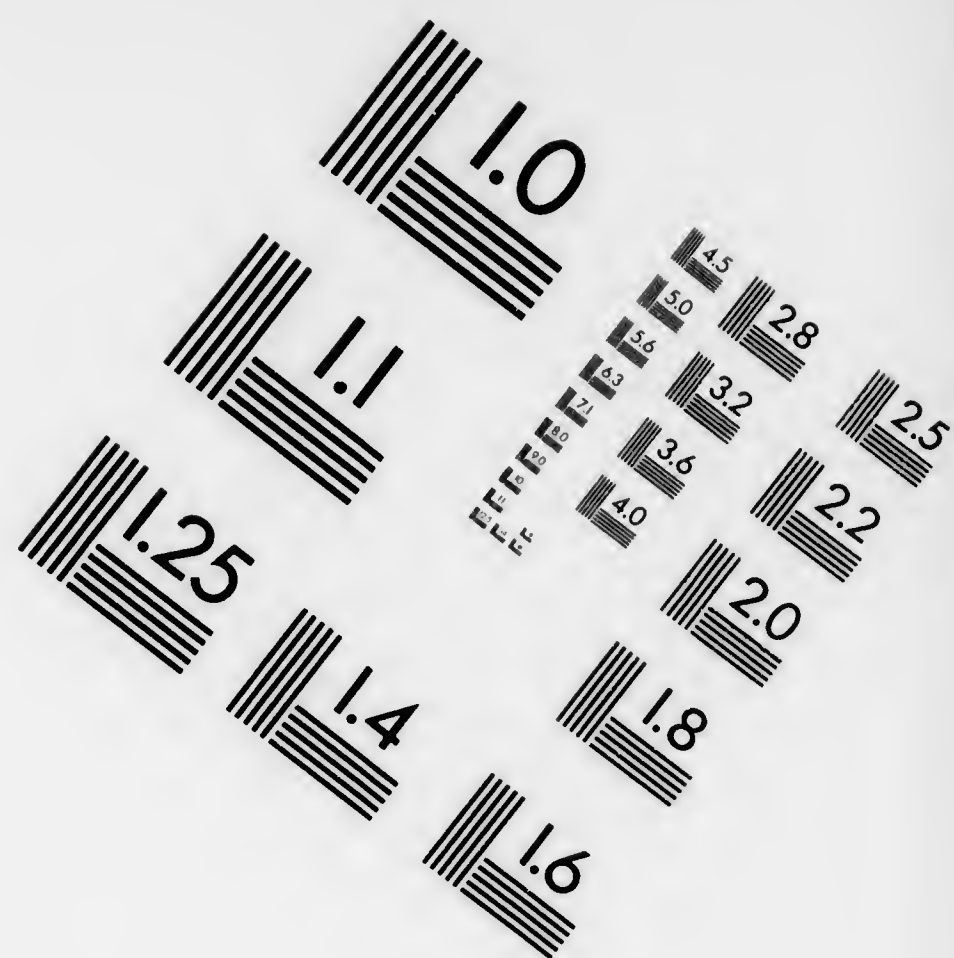
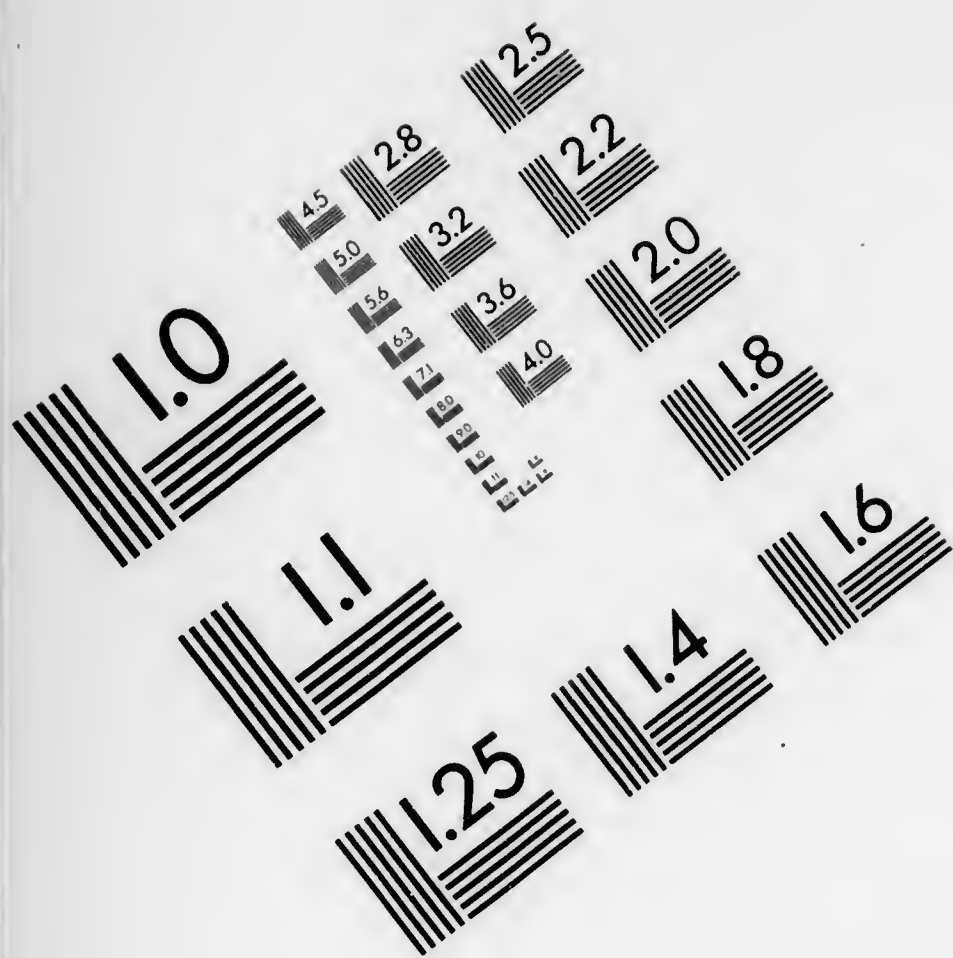
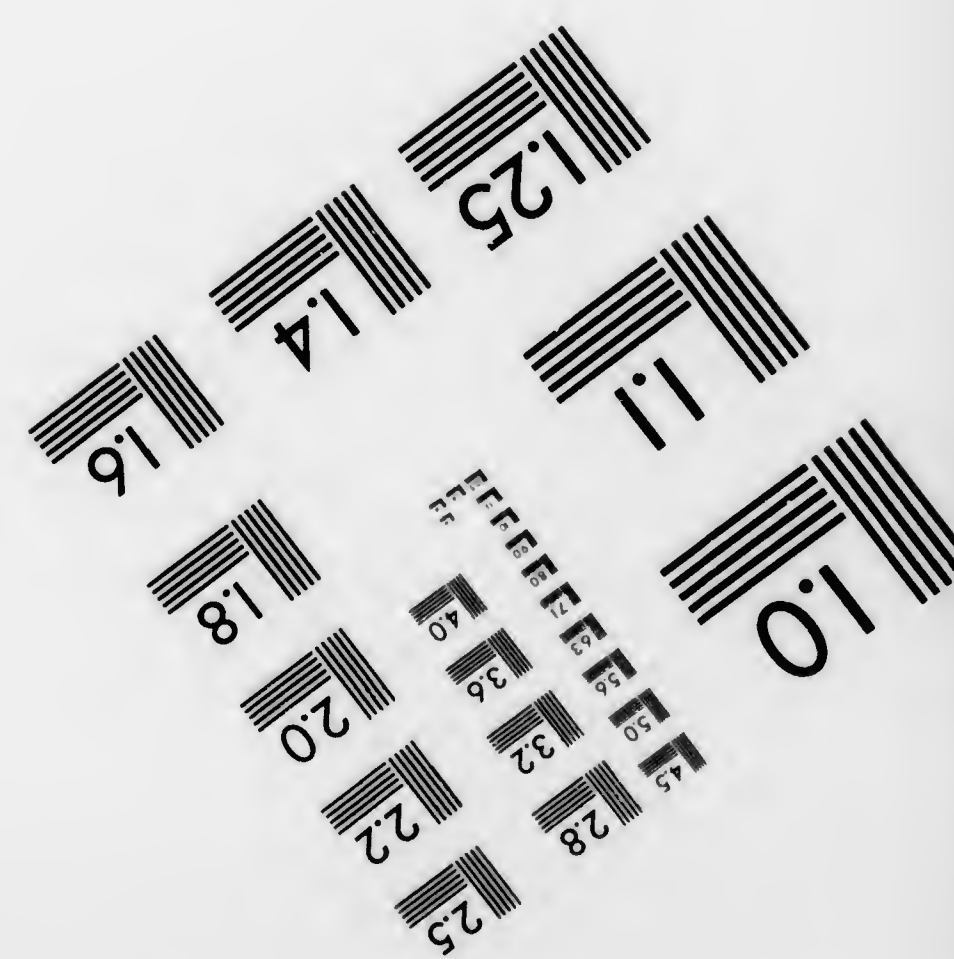
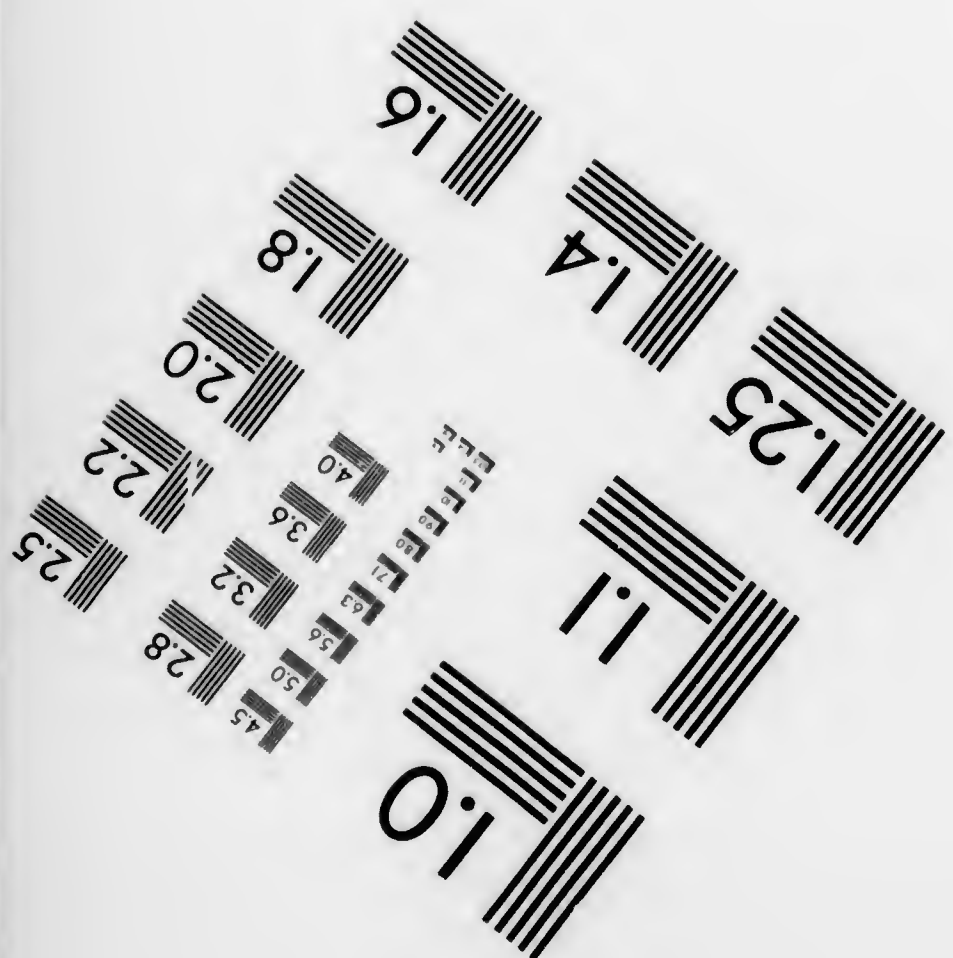
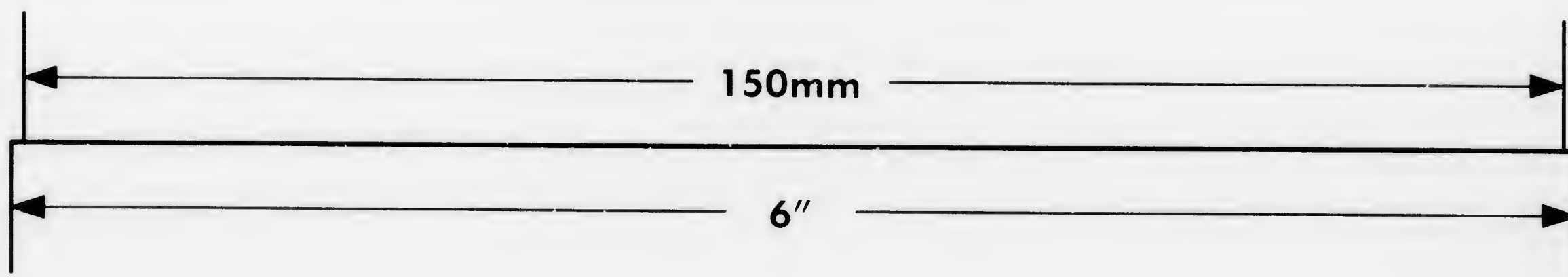
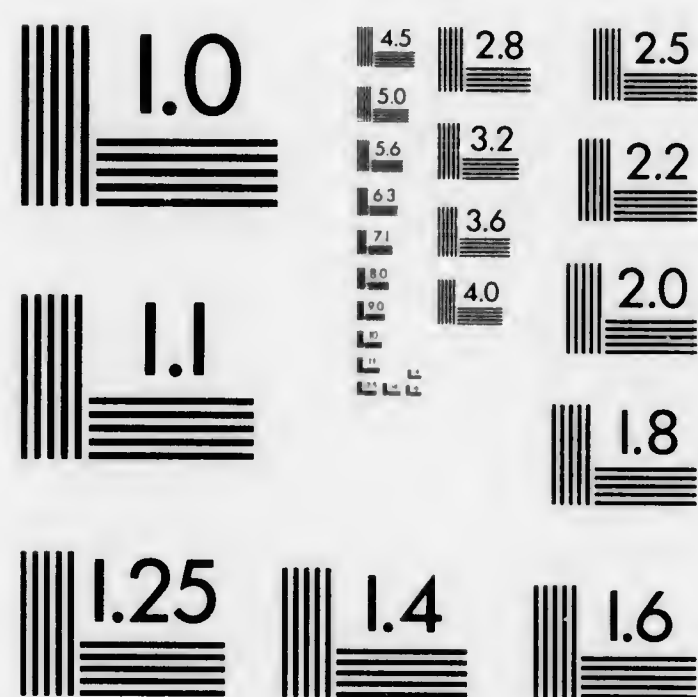


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**THE
PENNSYLVANIA
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**

ORGANIZED 1827



1933
YEAR BOOK
of
THE PENNSYLVANIA
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



With Reports and Membership List for

1932

Edited by
JOHN C. WISTER
Secretary

Issued from the office of
THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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P41

1933-39

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Organized 1827

This Society welcomes gifts and bequests of money, and it is hoped that all who desire to perpetuate its work will, in disposing of their property, include The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society among their beneficiaries.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I GIVE AND BEQUEATH to THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.....

FOR

Name

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Engraving and 1933 Calendar.....	4
Officers and Executive Council for 1933.....	5
Committees for 1933.....	6
Object and Privileges of the Society.....	7
Reports:	
President	9
Annual Meeting	17
Secretary	18
Treasurer	21
Exhibition Committee	25
Awards—1932	25
Committee on Garden Awards	31
Lecture Committee	32
Library Committee	35
Accessions—1932	37
Periodicals	40
Garden Days	41
Consultant in Horticulture.....	43
Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.....	43
Garden Division of State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.....	52
Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation—Swarthmore, Pa.....	53
Hardy Chrysanthemums at Swarthmore.....	59
Dedication of Two Kentucky Coffee Trees.....	66
Exploring and Plant Collecting in Northern British Columbia.....	68
Garden Calendar	76
Necrology	88
Membership List, preceded by Summary.....	89

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

C. Frederick C. Stout, President.....	8
Organization Chart	12
Jay V. Hare, Executive Council.....	16
George L. Farnum, Exhibition Committee.....	24
W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., Exhibition Committee.....	28
Library	34
Wall Garden, Brookmead Farm.....	36
David Rust, Consultant.....	42
French Garden, "Le Chatelet".....	44
Portion of Garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick C. Stout.....	46
Roadside Planting	48
Redfern Lake	70
Pack Train	71
Caribou Ridge	72
Spruce Trees	73
Henry River	74



The above engraving was made for the Society in 1836 and was the work of John Cousen (1804-1880), a famous English engraver of landscapes and bookplates. It was originally designed for the Society's Diploma and served that purpose until a few years ago, when the Diploma was discontinued and the design adopted for the book plate and Certificate of Merit of the Society.

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OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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MR. C. FREDERICK C. STOUT

Vice-Presidents

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MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL

Honorary Vice-President

MR. C. HARTMAN KUHN

Treasurer

MR. S. S. PENNOCK

Secretary

MR. JOHN C. WISTER

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Term ending December 31, 1933

MR. FITZ EUGENE DIXON

MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT

MR. GEORGE L. FARNUM

MR. FAIRMAN ROGERS FURNESS

MR. S. S. PENNOCK

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MR. C. FREDERICK C. STOUT

Term ending December 31, 1934

MR. JOHN P. HABERMEHL

MR. JAY V. HARE

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MR. ALEXANDER MACLEOD

DR. J. HORACE MCFARLAND

MRS. THOMAS NEWHALL

MRS. ARTHUR H. SCOTT

Term ending December 31, 1935

MR. MORRIS R. BOCKIUS

MR. W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR.

MRS. J. NORMAN HENRY

MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD

MR. J. FRANKLIN MCFADDEN

MR. W. HINCKLE SMITH

MR. JOHN C. WISTER

COMMITTEES

The President, ex officio, is a member of all Committees.

Executive Committee

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL, Chairman	MR. W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR.
MR. BENJAMIN BULLOCK	MR. JAY V. HARE
	MR. JOHN C. WISTER

Library Committee

MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD, Chairman	MRS. NATHAN HAYWARD
MRS. E. PAGE ALLINSON	MRS. JOHN H. PACKARD
MISS KITTY BRINTON	MRS. ALAN H. REED
	MRS. EDWARD H. YORK, JR.

Lecture Committee

MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT, Chairman	MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD
	MR. JOHN C. WISTER

Finance Committee

MR. FITZ EUGENE DIXON, Chairman	MR. S. S. PENNOCK
	MR. W. HINCKLE SMITH

Exhibition Committee

MR. GEORGE L. FARNUM, Chairman	MR. JAY V. HARE
MR. W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR., Vice-Chairman	MR. ALEXANDER MACLEOD
MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT	MRS. ARTHUR H. SCOTT
MR. FAIRMAN R. FURNESS	MRS. JOSEPH P. SIMS

Committee on Garden Awards

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL, Chairman	MRS. BENJAMIN BULLOCK
MRS. RICHARD L. BARROWS	MRS. A. F. M. CHANDLER
	MRS. J. THOMAS LIGGET

Garden Committee

MR. JOHN C. WISTER, Chairman	MRS. EDWARD M. CHESTON
MRS. BENJAMIN BULLOCK	MR. THOMAS W. SEARS
	DR. RODNEY H. TRUE

OBJECT AND PRIVILEGES OF THE SOCIETY

The Society's object is to promote and encourage Horticulture and to create a love for, and interest in, Plants and Flowers. It desires to increase its membership in order that its work and influence may be extended.

PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP INCLUDE

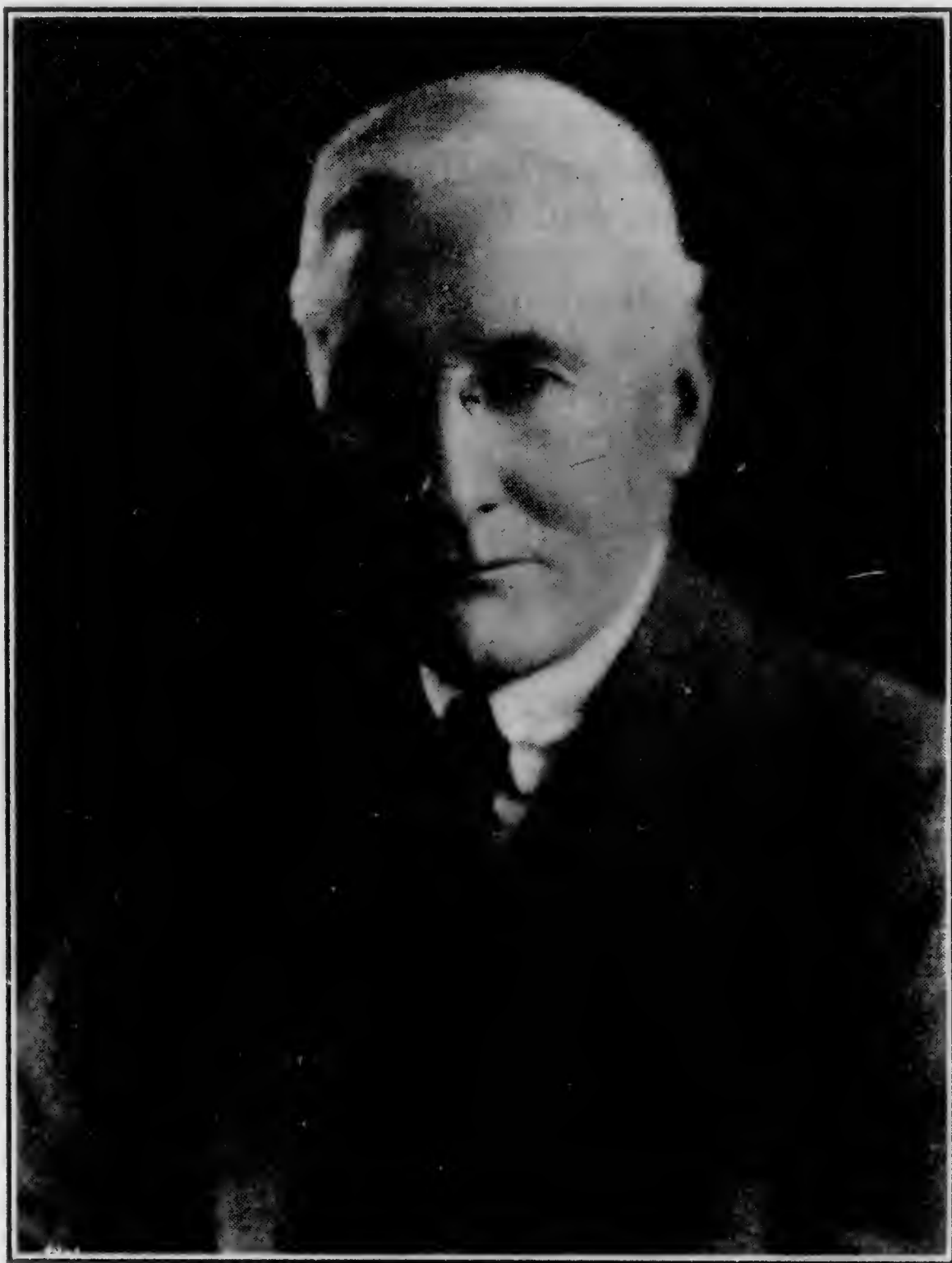
1. Subscription to *Horticulture*, a magazine published semi-monthly in Boston for the Horticultural Societies of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.
2. Services of Consultant in Horticulture—the only charge is for actual traveling expenses when members' gardens are visited. The Consultant may be seen at the rooms of the Society by appointment.
3. Illustrated lectures by prominent horticulturists during the winter season.
4. Admission to the Society's Exhibitions of Plants, Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables.
5. One admission to the Philadelphia Flower Show.
6. Use of the Library, including circulating privilege. The Library contains over 3000 volumes, in addition to current horticultural magazines. The best of the new publications are systematically added to the Library.
7. Garden Days.—In co-operation with the School of Horticulture for Women.
8. YEAR BOOK, including reports, list of members, etc.

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

Patrons: Who contribute the sum of \$10,000.
 Benefactors: Who contribute the sum of \$5,000.
 Sustaining Members: Who contribute the sum of \$1,000.
 Life Members: Who contribute the sum of \$100.
 Annual Members: Who make an annual contribution of \$3.00.

Make checks payable to

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



C. FREDERICK C. STOUT, President

THE REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

For those members who may not be familiar with the history of the Society before the present régime, I present a brief review of the trend of events during the past thirty or forty years, in the hope it will provide proper background to the present picture and explain how the organization which is now functioning came into being.

To provide the proper background, it is logical that the time to start such a review is the early "nineties," as the period from then to Mr. Boyd's administration, which began in 1919, is a very well defined one with strongly marked characteristics. The membership in 1886 had reached the high mark of 989, largely due to the Chrysanthemum craze. In the late nineties and early nineteen hundreds membership dropped to below three hundred, but as no membership records appear in the minutes, it is impossible to give exact figures for each year. In 1904 the annual dues were advanced from \$3.00 to \$5.00 (except that professional gardeners were allowed to retain membership at \$3.00), but the membership continued to decline until 1913, when there were only 150 members.

The Chrysanthemum was at its height throughout this period, and the Annual Show of the Society in November cost the Society from \$5,000 to \$7,000 or more. Leading members of the Society, including the presidents and other officers, donated hundreds of dollars for the shows from 1890 to 1917. In addition, contributions were made by leading seedmen and the secretary solicited prize money from tradesmen. Spring exhibitions were held in March and in these, as in the Chrysanthemum Shows, commercial growers and large private estates were the leading exhibitors.

These shows were the principal active duty of the Society. The Library received scant attention and we find no reference to accessions in the minutes. The books were kept in locked cases. Although formal lectures were rare, horticultural authorities and various professors of special subjects who were associated with the Society often addressed the members at monthly meetings. There were no other activities of which we have any record, although the idea of the Society owning a garden came up from time to time at meetings. The inside organization seemed to have been the Council with its President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Digressing a little, we find during this period, several special flower societies were organized at different places in the East. The best known among them are the American Dahlia Society in 1895, the American Rose Society in 1899, the American Peony Society in 1903 and the American Gladiolus Society in 1910.

It would seem from the time of Mr. George W. Childs' presidency, in 1890, until the administration of Mr. Boyd, the duties of the president were in large part monopolized in the major financing operations of the Society, those arising out of the destruction, rebuilding and occupancy of Horticultural Hall and in raising money for what appears to be the only horticultural activity that

remained—the giving of several flower shows a year. Mr. Samuel M. Rhodes made a great effort to revive the Society (1899-1902), but seems to have given up the undertaking in despair.

Mr. C. Hartman Kuhn, 1915-1919, also tried to improve the condition of the Society, but the World War made this impossible. The Society, however, was fortunate in having so able a man as Mr. Kuhn to conserve its assets and direct its finances during that period. Mr. Sydney W. Keith was treasurer from 1900 to 1923 and the Society owes a great deal to him also. It would seem from the history, a great deal of the Secretary's time was apportioned for administrative affairs but he was, to some extent, directed by the members who chose to attend the regular monthly meetings. These were generally commercial and professional members and amateurs took but little or no part in the Society's activities.

The financial situation of the Society was serious during this period, because of the destruction by fire in 1893 of Horticultural Hall on South Broad Street. In 1896 the Hall was rebuilt and cost \$250,000, \$225,000 being provided by issuing income certificates, subscribed to by members and others, and \$25,000 through insurance money. The idea was, that the new Hall should be used for social affairs and a sinking fund established through rentals that would retire the certificates in thirty years. For five years the building earned enough to pay interest on the income certificates. After that the receipts fell off considerably and barely enough was earned to pay taxes and the cost of heating.

Mr. Rust had become Secretary in 1895 and his time was much occupied in securing lessors of Horticultural Hall and in other ways attending to the operation of the building, especially after the first ten years or so when no regular agent was employed.

The financial condition of the new Horticultural Hall was growing steadily worse. With the growing use of hotels and country clubs for private entertaining, the patronage of the building diminished. In 1909 the Society received an offer for the Hall, but considerable litigation was necessary before a clear title to the property could be established and the sale was not consummated until 1917. The price obtained was \$550,000, and after deducting \$200,000 to reimburse the certificate holders, and paying commissions for the expense of sale, the net proceeds amounted to about \$350,000, which constituted the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust Fund, which the Girard Trust Company administers for us today, and which provides about two-thirds of the present income of the Society. After Horticultural Hall was sold in 1917 the Society rented a room in the Finance Building for its office and Library.

During Mr. Kuhn's presidency he presided at all of the meetings of the Executive Council and at some of the Society's meetings. Unfortunately, however, according to the by-laws the Executive Council, which was supposed to be the governing body, was obliged to have its actions reviewed by the Society's monthly meetings, which were attended only by a few, and, under these circumstances, very little could be accomplished. The Secretary still continued to be an active officer and, between instructions from the

Executive Council and from the Society's monthly meeting, his position was decidedly difficult if not impossible. In 1919 Mr. Kuhn was succeeded by Mr. James Boyd.

It was in the period from 1904 to 1919 that Mrs. J. Mauran Rhodes started the Main Line Flower Show Association, which was composed of persons who had gardens on the Main Line. It was successful from the start and its shows, which were given at the Merion Cricket Club, were always of high quality and beautifully arranged and well attended. It was a local organization, but had an active membership of 125 flower lovers and always operated on a balanced budget. I was elected Treasurer, and after Mrs. Rhodes moved to California I became President.

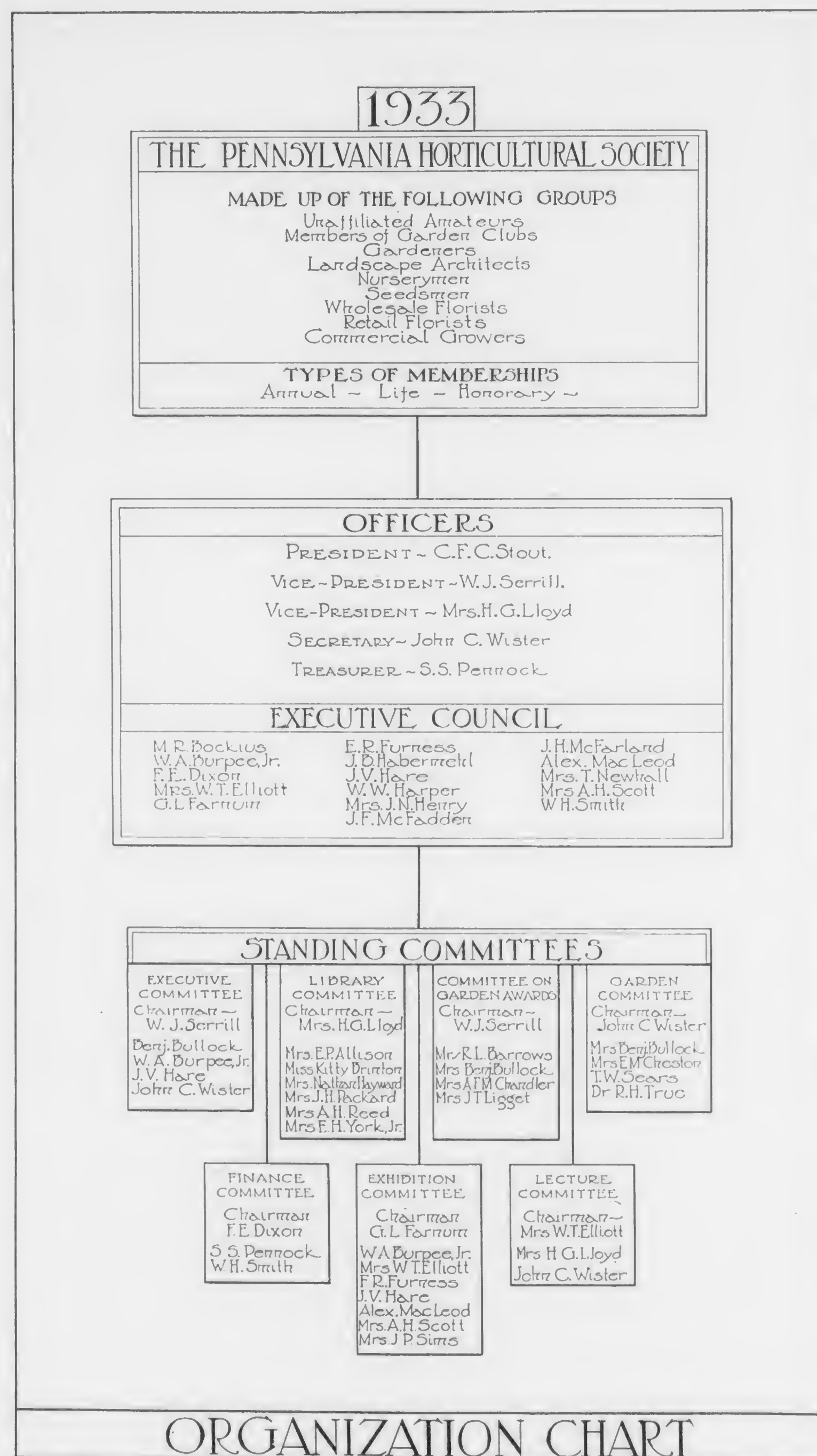
So, it was to me that Mr. Boyd came with his problems of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. The weaknesses that had caused the decline of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society were frankly rehearsed. The outstanding fault we both saw lay in the by-laws, because there was no directing force that was authoritatively centralized. Mr. Boyd told me he had accepted the Presidency with the determination to change conditions.

At the first meeting of his administration he made a number of suggestions, among them being the revision of the by-laws, the creation of an active Executive Council, and the establishment of a garden. The first year of his office, with the co-operation of other officers and members, he effected through me a consolidation with the Main Line Flower Show Association. This brought in 125 members and increased the membership to about 300.

The number of Vice-Presidents was reduced from four to two, and I was elected to be one of them in 1920. The number of Council members was increased from fourteen to eighteen, six of whom were elected annually for three years. At this time three women, Mrs. William T. Elliott, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee, were elected members of the Council, the first women who had ever been chosen to serve. The Executive Council met monthly, but the Society met only twice a year, and this has since been changed to once a year. Members of the Council were elected at the annual meeting in November. The dues were made uniform at \$3.00 and the membership began to increase. With these changes in the by-laws, the sale of Horticultural Hall and the closing of the World War, the Society began to regain prosperity.

In 1923 the Society moved from the Finance Building to the building at Sixteenth and Walnut Streets. The Library was catalogued and arrangements made to accommodate readers. The Council Room was large and attractive, and the quarters much more adequate than in the Finance Building. The President became the real executive and was in daily attendance. These rooms were occupied for four years, and then the Society moved to 1600 Arch Street, its present quarters, because of the uncertainty of the continuance of the lease.

I had become chairman of the Finance Committee, and there were still weaknesses presenting themselves in the best use and administration of our income. The question of establishing a budget



system and of establishing a garden were many times before the Council. After spending some money for plans of a garden and going into the matter very thoroughly, it was finally decided it was impractical for the Horticultural Society to have a garden, unless it could be endowed by some additional source of income. The Society did, however, vote to establish a budget system and it was out of this administrative feature came the formation of the standing committees of the Council that have done so much to properly proportion our expenditures in various channels, predicated upon their relative values to the Society and its members and, at the same time, giving our members the greatest benefit from each dollar we spend.

It enabled the Council to extend a helping hand to the Sargent Memorial Endowment of Arnold Arboretum, Bartram's Garden and the School of Horticulture for Women, all worthy horticultural activities. It also contributed toward the erection of a memorial to Victor Lemoine at Nancy, France. The Society joined with the Horticultural Society of New York in co-operating with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in the publication of "Horticulture," and every member of all three Societies became a subscriber when joining his Society.

Free use of the Council Rooms was extended to all clubs and societies connected with horticulture having an officer who was a member of this Society. In 1924 Garden Visiting Days were inaugurated and a little later a special committee for garden awards was established within the Council.

Beginning in 1920, exhibitions were held at armories at Broad and Callowhill Streets and Thirty-second Street and Lancaster Avenue and later, in 1924, in Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park. Shows were held there from 1924 to 1927 and, so far as popularity was concerned, they were most successful. The orchid show held May 7, 8, 9, 1926, recorded an attendance of 110,000. Unfortunately, Memorial Hall was city property and we were compelled to find another hall upon the request of the trustees, who were using it for other purposes. The Society co-operated with the Florists' Club and others in establishing the Philadelphia Flower Show. The first exhibition was held in the Commercial Museum in March, 1925. This show, as you know, has grown to rival the New York Show, which is held about the same time. The Society was fortunate in securing the co-operation of many of the garden clubs of Philadelphia and they exhibited as individuals and as clubs at our shows, and to the clubs that held local shows the Society was glad to donate silver cups and medals.

I have had a chart prepared which shows at a glance how our membership is grouped, how the central authority is centered in the Council, and how the Council is broken up into standing committees. Special committees are formed from time to time as needed.

Upon Mr. Boyd's death, which occurred December 2, 1929, I was elected President. As Vice-President and Chairman of the Finance Committee during the years of Mr. Boyd's Presidency, I was in close contact with the Society's affairs and because he was

compelled to go away for several winters on account of his health, I presided at many Council meetings at a time of year when the Society's activities were at their peak.

I assisted Mr. Boyd in working out a further revision of the by-laws, which took effect January, 1924, whereby practically all the executive powers were delegated to the President and the Executive Council. The Council elected the Society's officers and new members. The Society met annually in November and elected six members to the Executive Council for a term of three years. In 1929, the number of Council members was changed and there were seven elected each year for a three-year term.

When I assumed office there were things under way that had only partially been accomplished and there were others that still needed ironing out. Important among these was the fulfillment of the movement to establish the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, which, as you know, has become an established fact and is now in a healthy growing condition. There were difficulties to be overcome arising in large part from misunderstandings on the part of the professional gardeners, and also with our relationship with the Philadelphia Flower Show Association. We owe a great deal to Mr. George L. Farnum, chairman of the Exhibition Committee, and to our Secretary, Mr. John C. Wister, in bringing about the friendly and co-operative condition which exists today.

I have tried to continue all the activities started in Mr. Boyd's tenure of office and I have enlarged upon them. Mr. Rust's department of garden consultation was started shortly before Mr. Boyd's death. I realized the importance of this work, especially to our younger members, and it has been strengthened by placing on this committee some of the scientific members of our Society.

The question box at the last two annual meetings has also been a move to give our members the benefit of scientific information from our professional members.

The Library is now settled in its new and enlarged quarters. It has been built up and administered through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd and her committee.

The Lecture Committee has enlarged the number of lectures and has begun to hold some of them in the evening for the benefit of those who cannot attend in the afternoon. The splendid response that our lectures have had is evidence of a most successful administration of this activity by Mrs. William T. Elliott and her committee.

The Exhibition Committee, headed by Mr. Farnum, is worthy of praise from all of us. Its accomplishments have been meritorious in all that it has undertaken. Its work, so far as contracts and scope are concerned, is probably the greatest and most difficult of any of our committees.

Our other committees have worked equally well—the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee and the Garden Awards Committee. Above all, I have striven for harmony in all departments of the Society's affairs and have given such time and effort as I could in ironing out difficulties that have arisen from time to

time, and our present healthy condition and success is due entirely to the wholehearted interest and co-operation that the Council, with its various committees, has shown in the Society.

As a means of conveying the knowledge of our activities and our work to our members, I have recognized the advantages of a more comprehensive Year Book and have endeavored to give encouragement and helpful suggestions to this activity. In addition, I feel that the Society should print from time to time valuable horticultural information.

Before closing, let me say that since I have been connected with the Society, I have been opposed to having it tie its money up in real estate for a home, or place any of its capital outside of its own control in the hands of other organizations, to the end that our finances may always be controlled in their entirety by ourselves, and that our income should be dispensed so that it becomes a real service of increasing value in the interest of horticulture. We are fortunate in having the Schaffer endowment and I am quite sure by this means we are carrying out the spirit of the endowment, as well as the spirit for which this Society was organized.

It would undoubtedly be a very fine thing for the Society to have a hall of its own such as it had in days gone by, and it would likewise be a fine thing for the Society to have a garden of its own. Within our organization of membership we have all of the horticultural knowledge and ability to plan, develop and care for such a garden. However, unless endowments are given to us for these purposes, it would be financially unwise for us to attempt them. The Society is looking for increased memberships in annual, life, sustaining, benefactor and patron classes, and the latter memberships would be of particular value in providing funds to endow these objects.

In submitting this annual message, I must pay my respects to our Secretary, Mr. John C. Wister, whose wide knowledge of horticulture and outstanding position in the horticultural world have been of immeasurable assistance to me and of help to the Society and members at large.

C. FREDERICK C. STOUT,
President.



JAY V. HARE
Member of Executive Council

ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 16, 1932

The Annual Meeting of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society was held on November 16, 1932, in the auditorium of the Insurance Company of North America Building, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

The President, Mr. C. Frederick C. Stout, was in the Chair and called the meeting to order.

The Secretary, Mr. John C. Wister, announced the re-election of the following members to the Executive Council to serve during 1933, 1934 and 1935: Mr. Morris R. Bockius, Mr. W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Mr. J. Franklin McFadden, Mr. W. Hinckle Smith and Mr. John C. Wister.

The President made a brief report for the year, covering the following points: Membership, finances, the new Library, the Philadelphia Flower Show, the Society's relations with other organizations, its contributions to horticultural causes and the losses the Society has suffered through death.

The Secretary reported in greater detail upon the activities of the past year. (See Secretary's report.)

The Secretary's report was followed by the Question Box, the special feature of the meeting, and written questions submitted by members were referred to and answered by the following authorities: Mr. James Bush-Brown, Landscape Architecture; Mr. George L. Farnum, Dahlias; Mr. Charles K. Hallowell, Lawns; Mr. Wendell F. Oliver, Trees and Shrubs; Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Roses; Mr. H. G. Mattoon, Insects and Plant Disease; Dr. Rodney H. True and Dr. H. H. York, Botany; Mr. David Rust, general gardening questions, and Mr. Stout, the President, questions about the Society.

So many questions were presented that it was only possible in the hour reserved for this part of the program to answer half of them, and members were told that if they would send duplicate questions, attaching their signatures, to the office, answers to their inquiries would be mailed to them.

Special tables had been reserved for plants and flowers brought to the meeting by members and these proved very interesting. Among the exhibits were two unusual collections of berry-bearing shrubs, displays of Chrysanthemums, a plant of Grevillea thelemanniana in bloom and Osmanthus aquifolium in flower.

More than a hundred attended the meeting.

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1932

Because finances occupy such an important place in all our minds this year, I shall start my report with a brief reference to the Society's financial condition. For the benefit of our new members, I wish to explain that the Society receives its income from two sources—an endowment fund, which provides about two-thirds of its annual income, and the income from Annual and Life Memberships, which makes up the remaining third. The endowment fund was made possible through the generosity of William L. Schaffer, who served as President of the Society from 1867 to 1884, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Schaffer. It is in the form of a Trust Fund, of which the Girard Trust Company is the trustee. It has been handled excellently and during this past year, when the economic situation has been so acute, the Society has lost comparatively little income. Most of the fund is invested in mortgages on which some interest payments have been reduced, some have been delayed and only one is in actual default. Both the Massachusetts and the New York Societies have much larger incomes than we have.

In regard to the income from membership dues, I am happy to report that this is larger in 1932 than it has ever been in the history of the Society—due to a net gain of 150 Annual Members, and to the increasing interest from the Life Membership fund. Life Membership fees, of course, are invested and only the income is used. We hope in time to build up a really worth-while fund from these fees. At present, our income from this source is not quite \$2,000.00, while our Annual Membership fees remain at the nominal sum of \$3.00 in spite of many suggestions that they be raised on account of the many privileges we give. We hope that more of our Annual Members may each year desire to become Life Members, and thus show their interest in our work by helping us build up a larger endowment fund.

The total membership for the year 1932 is 3682—not much larger than the 3500 figure of last year, but a most encouraging gain under present difficult conditions.

It seems proper to tell new members and to remind old members that no salaries are paid to the President, the Vice-Presidents, the Secretary, the Treasurer, or to any member of the Executive Council or of our various committees. All of these officials serve, and give much time to our work, without any compensation whatsoever, because they believe they can further the cause of horticulture through the work of the Society. As all of them are busy people and give their time to the Society at the sacrifice of other personal affairs, it is proper that the members should not only know this and appreciate what they do, but should also understand why it is impossible for them to give more time or their full time to the work of the Society. They cannot be expected to keep regular office hours like persons on a paid staff. The regular paid staff numbers four persons, but at times of exhibitions and meetings it is occasionally necessary to hire extra help.

We are proud of the new quarters for the Library and hope that all our members will use and enjoy the more pleasant surroundings and the many new books and periodicals. In addition to purchases through our regular appropriations, we have had several valuable gifts of books, the most recent gift being a set of six volumes on English gardens, presented by Mr. Alexander MacLeod, a member of the Executive Council.

I should like to call attention to one of the problems that continues to worry us. We have no good central exhibition hall where our shows can be held. Last spring we had a particularly beautiful exhibition at the Merion Cricket Club. The exhibitors went to great pains to bring and stage their choicest flowers, but the attendance was very small. So many good local flower shows have come into existence during recent years that after people have seen the one in their own locality they may not wish to go to a distance to see another. Co-operation with different local organizations may prove the best solution, but many of these societies do not have large enough halls to accommodate a joint show, so that the overflow would have to occupy a tent, which is not a satisfactory arrangement if we happen to strike a hot June day. Next spring a show will be held in co-operation with the Rutledge Horticultural Society.

While on the subject of exhibitions, I wish to report that the Philadelphia Flower Show Association will give us, in 1933, one ticket for each of our members instead of two, as they have so generously done in the past. We are sorry that this change has been necessary, but think that in view of our fast-growing membership it is perfectly justified. In consideration of the many privileges which our members receive for their \$3.00 dues, they will, I believe, agree that they ought not to expect more than one ticket. If they do feel aggrieved, may I remind them that the dues in the New York Society are \$10.00.

"Horticulture" has continued an outstanding privilege, being a source of almost universal interest and value to members. In addition to the magazine which serves the interests of the three largest Horticultural Societies of the East—Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania—other contacts of these three groups have been harmonious and helpful. We have exchanged Gold Medals with both Massachusetts and New York as in other years, and we have also established an exchange of Medals with the American Dahlia Society. We have offered our medals, vases and plaquettes to twenty-six other organizations in an effort to stimulate interest in their Flower Shows. We have been glad to receive again this year the Iris Cup offered by Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, and the Mrs. J. Willis Martin Cup offered by Mrs. E. Florens Rivinus, for award at our shows. We hope other members will wish to establish individual trophies, as they promote interest among the exhibitors.

The Department of Garden Consultation, headed by Mr. David Rust, has flourished and he has been of service to a large number of our members. I hope our new members will feel no hesitancy in calling upon him for advice—either at the Society's office or in

their own gardens. May I repeat for the benefit of new members that there is absolutely no charge for Mr. Rust's services, except his actual traveling expenses when he visits members' gardens. Furthermore, there should be no hesitancy in calling upon him. You are entitled by your membership to use this service and he is paid by the Society for doing it. We particularly want our members with small places to avail themselves of this privilege.

Members have been very liberal in supplying flowers for our offices and Board room, and I wish to assure them that we appreciate their thoughtfulness very much indeed. We have had some very interesting and rare flowers that are worthy of a special exhibition. We hope that more and more persons will want to bring us flowers next year. Among the members who have brought us flowers, plants or shrubs this year are Mr. W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., Mr. F. E. Dixon, Mr. George L. Farnum, Mr. Fairman R. Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Hare, Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mrs. John W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Mr. Alexander MacLeod, Mr. S. S. Pennock, Mrs. Alan Reed, Mr. W. H. Ritter, Mr. H. Arnold Todd, Miss Anne Wertsner, Mrs. Edgar T. Wherry and Mrs. Lillian T. Wright.

I know of no new developments in the status of the Painter Arboretum, in whose final disposition many members are interested. In regard to the estate of Mr. John T. Morris and Miss Lydia Morris, I presume that most members know from the papers that this was left to the University of Pennsylvania to be administered under a Board of Trustees as an arboretum and botanical garden, and that it will be formally opened in 1933.

In closing, I wish to remind members that the usefulness of the Society depends upon the interest and support of its members. If any lasting benefits to horticulture are to be accomplished, they must have their origin in the efforts of individuals. I hope that all members will feel free to come to the office with suggestions, or criticisms, or with any questions about our work.

JOHN C. WISTER,
Secretary.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Year 1932

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS

Received from:

Schaffer Fund—Girard Trust Company, Trustee	\$19,089.16	
Interest on Investments	1,847.04	
Interest on Bank Balances	72.45	
		\$21,008.65
Receipts from Sales of Equipment	\$39.70	

Dues:

1932 Account	\$10,011.00	
1933 Account	18.00	
		\$10,029.00
		\$10,068.70

Total above Receipts \$31,077.35

Expenditures by Committees:

Executive Committee:

Rent	\$3,412.50	
Salaries—Office	4,165.75	
Insurance	105.88	
Postage	431.44	
Treasurer's Bond	25.00	
Printing and Stationery	433.30	
Office Laundry and Ice Water	137.80	
Telephone	192.67	
Year Book	1,622.49	
New Equipment	285.05	
Garden at Powel House, 246 S. Third St.	100.00	
Garden Club Federation	72.00	
Miscellaneous	489.07	
		\$11,472.95

Lecture Committee:

Fees—Lecturers	\$75.00	
Rent of Auditorium	150.00	
Lantern and Operation	45.00	
Postage, Printing and Stationery	328.84	
Lecturer's Traveling and Entertainment	37.70	
		\$636.54

Exhibition Committee:

Rent of Storeroom	\$500.04	
Philadelphia Flower Show	1,570.93	
June Show	870.55	
Dahlia Show	1,076.07	
Hardy Chrysanthemum Show	207.28	
Salaries	1,300.00	
Medals purchased for awards	472.37	
Repairs and Miscellaneous	251.96	
		\$6,249.20

Library Committee:		
Subscriptions to Periodicals	\$152.02	
Salary—Librarian	1,500.00	
New Books	841.13	
Rent	1,137.50	
Rebinding	232.40	
Office Expense	111.15	
<hr/>		
Total Expenditures out of Appropriation	\$3,974.20	
Furniture purchased—not in Budget ..	1,117.52	
	<hr/>	\$5,091.72
Gardens Committee:		
Salary—Garden Consultant	\$2,000.00	
Awards	10.44	
Garden Visiting	1,010.40	
	<hr/>	\$3,020.84
Special:		
Subscription to <i>Horticulture</i>	\$2,936.99	
Brown Canker Fund	100.00	
Membership Drive	455.28	
Philadelphia Flower Show—Luncheon ..	196.50	
	<hr/>	\$3,688.77
<hr/>		
Total above Expenditures	\$30,160.02	
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	\$917.33	
<i>Investments Made During the Year:</i>		
\$3,000.00 United States Liberty Bonds, 4½s	3,001.25	
	<hr/>	
Excess of Expenditures over year's Receipts	\$2,083.92	
Cash on Hand, January 1, 1932	4,288.38	
	<hr/>	
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1932	\$2,204.46	

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

Balance, January 1, 1932—Cash	\$1,000.00	
Receipts during year—28 New Members	1,400.00	
	<hr/>	\$2,400.00
<i>Investments Made During the Year:</i>		
\$1,000.00 United States Liberty Bonds, First 4½s	1,000.32	
	<hr/>	
Cash on Hand, December 31, 1932	\$1,399.68	

LIBRARY FUND

Balance, January 1, 1932—Cash	\$312.70	
Interest on Bank Balance	19.26	
	<hr/>	
Balance, December 31, 1932	\$331.96	

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

January 1, 1933

ASSETS

Cash:		
General Fund	\$2,384.63	
Life Membership Fund	1,319.51	
Library Committee Fund	331.96	
	<hr/>	\$4,036.10
Schaffer Fund:		
Girard Trust Company, Trustee	354,920.84	
Investments:		
Life Membership Fund	\$23,960.49	
General Fund	13,364.16	
	<hr/>	37,324.65
Equipment:		
Office Furniture, etc.	\$5,205.03	
Library Books (not including donation by Mr. Farnum)	8,143.25	
Portraits	6,265.00	
Exhibition Equipment	2,272.07	
	<hr/>	21,885.35
Supplies:		
Medals on Hand	129.37	
Stamps on Hand	40.88	
	<hr/>	170.25
Total Assets		\$418,337.19

LIABILITIES

None		
Funds:		
Schaffer Fund	\$354,920.84	
Life Membership Fund	25,280.00	
General Fund	24,576.40	
Appraisal Adjustment	13,227.99	
Library Committee Fund	331.96	
	<hr/>	
Total Funds	\$418,337.19	

S. S. PENNOCK,
Treasurer.

JOHN P. HERR,
Certified Public Accountant.



GEORGE L. FARNUM
Chairman, Exhibition Committee

REPORT OF EXHIBITION COMMITTEE FOR 1932

The Exhibition Committee is glad to report that there has been no decrease in the interest shown or in the quality of flowers displayed at the various exhibitions directed by this committee, which is indeed worthy of comment when we consider the difficulties under which many have been working. This is particularly true of the gardeners who, in spite of reduced forces and curtailed allowances for new varieties and plant material, staged most interesting and beautiful exhibits, which were highly commended by the judges.

The June Show was marked by a refinement of line with much thought to detail and color, which is deserving of favorable comment; and this refinement was ably carried out by the various Garden Club classes. Great improvement was noted in all displays and arrangements, giving a general effect which was altogether pleasing. The Dahlia Show was a decided improvement on former years, both in quality of bloom and in the general variety of artistic displays. This was also true of the Hardy Chrysanthemum Show.

A chronological arrangement of the exhibitions is as follows:
March 7-12. Garden Club and Amateur Classes in the Philadelphia Flower Show, Commercial Museum, Philadelphia. Total attendance, about 86,000.

June 3-4. Peony and Spring Flower Show, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. Attendance very small.

September 30 and October 1. Dahlia Show, Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Large attendance.

November 2 and 3. Hardy Chrysanthemum Show, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Attendance 324.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE L. FARNUM,
Chairman.

EXHIBITION AWARDS IN 1932

Given by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society at its own Exhibitions

Exhibition Gold Medals:

Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., for rose garden, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for gladiolus display, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Robert C. Wright Silver Medal:

Mrs. Lillian T. Wright, Philadelphia, Pa., for the best rose grown by an amateur, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.



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Exhibition Silver Medals:

Mrs. Howard Eisenbrey, Haverford, Pa., for a flower arrangement, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Alexander Maris Laverty, Merion, Pa., for a collection of roses, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

J. J. Styer & Son, Concordville, Pa., for collection of peonies, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Hoffman, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., for hybrid larch, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mr. Frederick H. Moore, Haverford, Pa., for basket of peonies, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for collection of gladiolus, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Major James B. Eastman, Laurel, Md., for seedling dahlia, 1930-31, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. George L. Farnum, Media, Pa., for collection of seedling dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. Reinhold Greinberg, Wayne, Pa., for display collection of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. Reinhold Greinberg, Wayne, Pa., for dahlias display, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa., for artistic basket of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., for twenty-five dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for display of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Dahliadel Nurseries, Vineland, N. J., for display of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Fisher & Masson, Trenton, N. J., for seedling dahlia, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation, Swarthmore, Pa., for collection of hardy chrysanthemums, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1932.

Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., for collection of hardy chrysanthemums, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1932.

Bronze Medals:

Mr. W. H. Monroe, Chadds Ford, Pa., for basket of peonies, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, Pa., for peony seedling, "Rose Valley," Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Robert C. Wright, Haverford, Pa., for collection of roses, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mr. Frank B. Meyer, Elkins Park, Pa., for collection of peonies, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. C. F. C. Stout, Ardmore, Pa., for flower arrangement, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mr. Reinhold Greinberg, Wayne, Pa., for collection of seedling dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. Alvin W. Moyer, Dublin, Pa., for collection of gladiolus, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa., for collection of vegetables, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. David M. Sherk, Rosemont, Pa., for twenty-five dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Miss Virginia Stout, Short Hills, N. J., for artistic basket of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Fisher & Masson, Trenton, N. J., for display of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Challenge Cup:

The Weeders Garden Club, for collection of mixed dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Silver Flower Vases:

Mrs. C. F. C. Stout, Ardmore, Pa., for arrangement of flowers in pair of vases, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Thomas C. Barton, Bryn Mawr, Pa., for bowl of flowers grown outdoors, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Certificates of Merit:

Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Haverford, Pa., for *Rhynchospermum jasminoides*, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, Pa., for collection of lilacs, Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

Mrs. Maurice Bower Saul, Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa., for exhibit of delphiniums, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Joseph J. White, Inc., New Lisbon, N. J., for *Gordonia*, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. W. H. Ritter, Philadelphia, Pa., for collection of hardy chrysanthemums, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1932.

Mrs. Robert Glendinning, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., for 1932 hardy chrysanthemum seedling, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1932.

Blue Ribbons:

Major James B. Eastman, Laurel, Md., for dahlia seedling of 1932, semi-cactus type, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Fisher & Masson, Trenton, N. J., for dahlia seedling of 1932, decorative type, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Fisher & Masson, Trenton, N. J., for dahlia seedling of 1932, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Mr. George L. Farnum, Media, Pa., for dahlia seedling of 1932, pompon type, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.



W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR.
Vice-Chairman, Exhibition Committee

Cash Prizes:

June Show	\$324.00
Dahlia Show	410.00
Hardy Chrysanthemum Show	80.00
	<hr/>
	\$814.00

EXHIBITION AWARDS IN 1932

Given by other organizations and individuals at exhibitions of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

Gold Medals:

The Gold Medal of The Horticultural Society of New York (given in exchange) to Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, Pa., for the finest floral achievement in the Show (collection of seedling peonies), Haverford, Pa., June, 1932.

The Gold Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (given in exchange), to Mr. George L. Farnum, Media, Pa., for display of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Silver Cup:

The Mrs. J. Willis Martin Cup, donated by Mrs. E. Florens Rivinus, to the Weeders for Sweepstake Prize at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 7-12, 1932.

Silver Medal:

The Silver Medal of the American Dahlia Society to Mrs. Edward Ilsley, Devon, Pa., for artistic basket of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Bronze Medal:

The Bronze Medal of the American Dahlia Society to Mr. David M. Sherk, Rosemont, Pa., for artistic basket of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, Pa., September, 1932.

Flower Picture:

The Flower Picture painted and donated by Mrs. Alice Cope Rehfuss to Mrs. Frank Adams Keen, West Chester, Pa., Sweepstake Prize to an individual, at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 7-12, 1932.

Commercial Orders:

Commercial orders were generously contributed by the following firms (Philadelphia Flower Show):

Conard-Pyle Company, West Grove, Pa.; Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Flower Grower; Gardener's*

Chronicle; Hengel Brothers, Ardmore, Pa.; Henry A. Dreer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry F. Michell, Philadelphia, Pa.; *House and Garden*; John Albrecht Nurseries, Narberth, Pa.; Outdoor Arts Company, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Upper Bank Nurseries, Media, Pa.; W. Atlee Burpee Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Henry Maule Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXHIBITION AWARDS IN 1932

Exhibitions of other organizations

Schaffer Memorial Gold Medal:

Given and awarded by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to Mr. John P. Habermehl and the Philadelphia Flower Show Committee in recognition of the extremely interesting and beautiful exhibition held at the Commercial Museum, March 7-12, 1932.

James Boyd Memorial Gold Medal:

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the American Peony Society for award at their Annual Exhibition held at Des Moines, Iowa, June 10-12, 1932. Won by Brand Peony Farms, Faribault, Minn., for the most outstanding exhibit in the Show.

Exhibition Gold Medals:

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for award at their Spring Flower Show, Boston, Mass., March 10-14, 1932. Won by Mr. Jere A. Downs, Winchester, Mass., for display of orchids.

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to The Horticultural Society of New York for award at their Annual Autumnal Exhibition held in New York, N. Y., November 3-6, 1932. Won by Mrs. H. M. Tilford, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., as a Sweepstake Prize.

Exhibition Silver Medal:

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the Atlantic City Flower and Garden Pageant for award at their Third Annual Exhibition held in Atlantic City, N. J., September 3-10, 1932. Won by Mr. A. Swoboda, Ridgefield Park, N. J., as a Sweepstake Prize.

Certificate of Merit:

Given and awarded by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., for their outstanding exhibit of a woodland planting at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 7-12, 1932.

Flower Vases:

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1932:

Delaware County Horticultural Society
Doylestown Nature Club
Garden Club of Conshohocken
Lansdowne Flower Show Association (2 vases)
Women's Club of Germantown

Garden Club Plaquettes:

Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1932:

Delaware County Horticultural Society	Norwood Horticultural Society
Doylestown Nature Club	Plainfield (N. J.) Garden Club
Garden Club of Bala-Cynwyd	Rutledge Horticultural Society
Garden Club of Conshohocken	Suburban Horticultural Society
Kearney and Arlington Garden Club	Twin Valleys Garden Club
	Women's Club of Ardmore

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GARDEN AWARDS FOR 1932

The following awards were made to gardens of members during 1932 upon the recommendation of the Committee on Garden Awards:

A Silver Medal to Mrs. Andrew Wheeler, "le Chatelet," Ardmore, for her beautiful and thoroughly consistent French Garden. Laid out after the garden of Petit Trianon at Versailles, it is perfectly executed in every detail. The tapis vert, herb bordered on each side, is lined with allees of pleached European elms, the only ones we know of in this country. The charming garden house and rose garden show the intense interest of its owner, who personally superintends the garden, both in its conception and maintenance.

A Silver Medal to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Thomson, "Brookmead Farm," Devon, for their attractive and interesting farm. The wall garden by the house, overlooking the meadows, is of real beauty, and the collection of unusual shrubs is not only most interesting but demonstrates the keen interest and knowledge of Mrs. Thomson. An upper garden and woodland development are in the making and give still greater promise.

A Bronze Medal to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Packard, 3rd, Chestnut Hill for their intimate garden. This garden, being an integral

part of the house, is charmingly planned and beautifully executed; full of color and interest, it can be enjoyed from the terrace which overlooks it.

A Bronze Medal to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilpin, "Sugar Loaf Orchard," Chestnut Hill. Their garden, while very different in type, is equally delightful, utilizing the beauty of its location on the side of a hill, with an extensive view, and the natural advantages of orchard and trees to make a charming whole. The color sense of the owner is emphasized by her use of flowers and bulbs as they blend first with the blossoms and later with the climbing roses which trail along the low stone wall.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM J. SERRILL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE LECTURE COMMITTEE FOR 1932

Four lectures were presented in 1932, as follows:

January 19, 3 P. M. "Rare and Unusual Plants," by Mr. B. Y. Morrison, of Washington, D. C.

February 2, 3 P. M. "Gardens, a Community Asset," by Mr. John C. Wister, of Philadelphia (Secretary of the Society).

February 16, 3 P. M. "Small Fruits for the Home Garden," by Dr. S. W. Fletcher, of State College, Pa.

November 29, 8 P. M. "A Glimpse of the World in Kodacolor Movies," by Mrs. Caspar W. Hacker, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The lectures were unusually interesting and were ably presented. The attendance varied from 125 to 300. Mrs. Hacker's colored pictures, which she had taken herself on an around the world cruise, were very beautiful, and her descriptive remarks which accompanied the moving pictures helped make the evening an enjoyable one. Dr. Fletcher had given his lecture on "Small Fruits for the Home Garden" before the Society several years ago, and so many members wished it repeated, the Lecture Committee was delighted to include it in the 1932 series.

Mr. B. Y. Morrison spoke enthusiastically about the joy to be derived in obtaining and growing "Rare and Unusual Plants," and his talk stimulated many of his hearers to become interested in the rarer things that are being introduced into commerce and to ask for them from the seedsmen instead of being satisfied with the old familiar favorites which we can all grow. There were so many requests for a list of the plants which he showed on the screen that we are pleased to include it in this report for the benefit of all the members.

List of Plants shown by Mr. B. Y. Morrison in his talk before the Society on January 19, 1932

Chimonanthus fragrans	Lilium cernuum
Rhododendron mucronulatum	Lilium leichtlini
Ornithogalum nutans	Lilium medeoloides
Narcissus, Dawson City	Lilium centifolium
Narcissus, Beersheba	Sempervivum tectorum, sobo-
Narcissus, Tapin and White	liferum
Conqueror	Sempervivum tectorum, vio-
Narcissus, Nissa, Gallipoli	laceum
Narcissus, Tenedos, Waterlily	Sempervivum assimile, faucon-
Narcissus, Crimson Braid, Sun-	neti (Phlox amoena)
star, Baechnus	Sempervivum arachnoideum,
Narcissus, Seville, Firetail, Har-	tectorum, atrovioleaceum
pagon	Sempervivum arachnoideum
Narcissus, Raeburn, King Ed-	major
ward, Thelma	Crinum longifolium
Narcissus, Medusa	Lonicera syringantha
Allium flavum	Lonicera maackii
Allium unifolium	Cotoneaster foveolata
Allium ostrowskianum	Cotoneaster acutifolia
Allium recurvatum	Cotoneaster horizontalis
Brodiaea hendersoni	Cotoneaster divaricata
Brodiaea grandiflora	Cotoneaster laetia
Brodiaea congesta	Cotoneaster zabeli
Bloomeria aurea	Cotoneaster salicifolia floccosa
Rhododendron racemosum	Stranvaesia davidiana
Syringa sweginzowii	Rosa pomifera
Syringa Lutece	Berberis julianae
Syringa microphylla	Berberis pruinosa
Calochortus albus	Pyracantha coccinea lalandi
Calochortus benthami	Pyracantha renulata kansuense
Calochortus gunnisoni	Pyracantha gibbsi yunnanensis
Calochortus venustus citrinus	Begonia evansiana
Calochortus El Dorado	Cyclamen neapolitanum
Calochortus Vesta	Gordonia alataamaha

Respectfully submitted,
ANNA ELLIOTT,
(Mrs. William T. Elliott),
Chairman.



Reading Room in the Library of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society



Book Stacks in the Library of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE FOR 1932

The Library Committee takes pleasure in reporting that early in 1932 the Library was moved into larger and more adequate quarters. The former Council Room was made into a commodious Reading Room, with large tables upon which reference books can be spread. Low leather chairs, small tables and good standard lamps add to the comfort of the readers. Extra racks for the display of periodicals and catalogs and a case for recent accessions were also added. A large room opening from the Reading Room has many additional stacks that give much needed space for the growing Library.

The Librarian's desk was moved to the Reading Room from the crowded office and the Garden Consultant's desk was placed in the well-lighted stack room. The Committee hopes that many more of the members will avail themselves of the library privilege and that those who are not members will feel free to use the Library for reading and reference. The circulation privilege is reserved for members. It is gratifying to record that nine hundred and sixty-nine persons used the Library in 1932 as compared with seven hundred and thirty-three in 1931.

The Library is open on weekdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 noon, and the Librarian is glad to be of assistance to visitors. For the benefit of members who are employed during the day and who would like to use the Library in the evening, appointments may be made with the Librarian to have the Library open one evening a week.

A catalog was published two years ago of the 2800 books then in the Library and is available upon application. With the list of accessions printed in the year books of 1932 and 1933, it forms a complete record of the books in the Library—3450 at the end of 1932. The Society subscribes to periodicals, among which are the best English horticultural magazines and one French and one German representative publication.

The Committee wishes to acknowledge with thanks the many interesting and valuable books that have been given to the Library through the generosity of the following members:

Mr. E. I. Farrington	Mrs. Lorin Witmer
Miss Ernestine A. Goodman	Mrs. John C. Gilpin
Mrs. George B. Junkin	Mrs. J. Norman Henry
Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden	Mr. Alexander MacLeod
Mr. B. Y. Morrison	Mrs. Edward Sayres

An outstanding gift to the Library was "Gardens of Colony and State," by Alice G. B. Lockwood (Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockwood), published by the Garden Club of America and presented by *The Gardeners*.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY HELEN WINGATE LLOYD,
(Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd),
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WALL GARDEN, BROOKMEAD FARM
Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Thomson
Devon, Pa.
Awarded Silver Medal in 1932

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS, 1932

- Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. Yearbook. v. 79. 1928.
Addisonia. v. 15-16. 1930-31.
American forests. v. 37. 1931.
American Dahlia Society. Bulletin. nos. 51-58. 1930-31.
American fern journal. v. 19-21. 1929-31.
American forests. v. 37. 1931.
American Gladiolus Society. Bulletin. v. 8. 1931.
— Descriptive gladiolus nomenclature. 1931.
American home. n.s. v. 6. 1931.
American Iris Society. Bulletin. nos. 34-41. 1930-31.
American Nature Association. Roadsides of North Carolina. n.d.
American Peony Society. Bulletin. nos. 41-48. 1930-1931.
American Rose Society. American rose annual. v. 17. 1932.
Arnold Arboretum. Bulletin of popular information. 3d ser. v. 3-5. 1929-31.
Bailey, Liberty Hyde. Botany for secondary schools. 1931.
Barron, Leonard. American home book of gardening. 1931.
Bartonia. nos. 1-10. 1908-28.
Beach, S. A., and others. Apples of New York. 2 v. 1905.
Bentham and Hooker. Genera plantarum. v. 1. 1862-65.
Bermuda—department of agriculture. Report for the year 1925.
Blaikie, Thomas. Diary of a Scotch gardener. 1932.
Boggs, Kate Doggett. Prints and plants of old gardens. 1932.
Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. Contributions. v. 2-3. 1929-31.
Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Record. v. 19-20. 1930-31.
Browall, John. Caroli Linnæi. 1737.
Brown, N. E., and others. Mesembryanthema. 1931.
Canadian Horticultural Council. Report of the committee on horticultural standards for exhibitions. n.d.
Castle and Castle. Our sentimental garden. 1914.
Chappell and Hunt. Gardener's friend and other pests. 1931.
Clute, Willard N. Useful plants of the world. 2d ed. 1932.
Coit, J. E. Peony check-list. 1907.
Commings, Count de. Laura's garden. 1932.
Cox, E. H. M., ed. Gardener's chapbook. 1931.
Cran, Marian. Gardens in America. 1931.
Culpepper House. Herbs. n.d.
Curtis's botanical magazine. Dedications, 1827-1927. 1931.
Daglish, Eric Fitch. How to see plants. 1932.
D'Albert. Cours theoritique et pratique de la taille des arbors fruitiere. 3d ed. 1840.
Darlington, C. D. Chromosomes and plant-breeding. 1932.
Darrah, James. Plants appearing in flower. 1882.
Doubleday, Neltje B. Wild flowers worth knowing. 1926.
Driscoll, Louise. Garden grace. 1927.
— Garden of the west. 1922.
DuBreuil, M. A. Cours elementaire theorique et pratique d'arboriculture. 2 v. 1850-51.
Dumont, Courset. Botaniste cultivateur. v. 1-4. 1802.
Eaton, W. P. Everybody's garden. 1932.
Elizabeth and her German garden. 1899.
Ellwanger and Barry. Descriptive catalogue of hardy ornamental trees. 1886.
Faris, J. T. Old gardens in and about Philadelphia. 1932.
Farrand, Beatrix. Landscape gardening at Princeton. 1931.
Farrington, E. I. Backyard garden. 1932.
Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Points and rules for judging. 1932.
Felt and Rankin. Insects and diseases of ornamental trees and shrubs. 1932.
Figures pour l'almanach du bon jardinier. 12th ed. n.d.
Flemwell, G. Flower-fields of alpine Switzerland. 1912.
Fletcher, S. W. History of fruit growing in Pennsylvania. 1932.
— History of fruit growing in Virginia. 1932.



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 Hottes, Alfred C. Book of trees. 1932.
 House, Homer D. Annotated list of the ferns and flowering plants of New York state. 1924.
 House and garden. v. 1-60. 1901-31.
 Hovey & Co. Amateur cultivator's guide. 1868.
 Hume, H. Harold. Cultivation of the citrus fruits. 1926.
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 Lemaire, C. L'Horticulteur universel. v. 1-3. 1839-42.
 Leroy, Andre. Dictionnaire de pomologie. 2 v. 1867-69.
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 Macself, A. J. Amateur's greenhouse. n.d.
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 Maxwell, Sir Herbert. Trees; a woodland notebook. 1915.
 Meehan, Thomas. Native flowers and ferns. 4 v. 1878-81.
 Meehan's monthly. v. 4-6, 8-12. 1894-96, 98-1902.
 Michelio, P. A. Nova plantarum genera. 1729.
 Milman, Helen. My kalendar of country delights. 1903.
 ——— My roses and how I grew them. 1901.
 Mitchell, Sydney B. From a sunset garden. 1932.

Morris, F. O., *ed.* Series of picturesque views of seats of the noblemen and gentlemen of Great Britain and Ireland. 8 v. n.d.
 Morrison, B. Y. Yellow day lilies. 1928.
 Muhlenberg, D. H. Descriptio uberior graminum. 1817.
 Murray, Pauline. Planning and planting the home garden. 1932.
 National horticultural magazine. v. 9-10. 1930-31.
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 New Jersey agricultural experiment station. Spray to prevent the attack of Japanese beetle. 1924.
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 Nichols, Beverley. Down the garden path. 1932.
 Niederlein, Gustav. Ressources vegetales de colonies francaises. 1902.
 Orloff, H. Stuart. Annuals in the garden. 1932.
 ——— Garden blue book of annuals and biennials. 1931.
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 ——— department of public instruction. Arbor days and bird days. 1922.
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 Poiteau, A. Bon jardiniere. 5 v. 1833-46.
 Praeger, R. Lloyd. Sempervivums. 1932.
 Ramsey and Lawrence. Outdoor living room. 1932.
 Rexford, Eben Eugene. Amateur gardencraft. 1912.
 ——— Four seasons in the garden. 1907.
 ——— Home floriculture. 1928.
 Richardson, Mrs. Waldo, *ed.* Melody of earth. 1930.
 Robinson, W. Wild garden. 1929.
 Rogers, Julia Ellen. Tree book. 1931.
 ——— Trees worth knowing. 1928.
 Rohde, Eleanor Sinclair. Oxford's college gardens. 1932.
 ——— Scented garden. 2d imp. 1931.
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 ——— Journal. v. 56. 1931.
 ——— Lily yearbook. 1932.
 ——— Report for the year 1931. 1932.
 ——— Report of the Primula conference. 1929.
 Rydberg, Per Axel. Flora of the prairies and flora of central North America. 1932.
 Sargent, Charles Sprague. Trees of Mount Vernon. 1926.
 Schulz, Ellen D. Cactus culture. 1932.
 Scott, O. M. & Sons. Lawn making. 1932.
 Scott, Temple, *comp.* In praise of gardens. 1910.
 Seward, A. C. Plants, what they are and what they do. 1932.
 Shreve, Forrest. Cactus. 1931.
 Sibthorp, John. Floræ Græcæ prodromus. v. 1-2. 1806-13.
 Silberrad and Lyall. Dutch bulbs and gardens. 1909.
 Simpson, C. T. Florida wild life. 1932.
 Singleton, Esther. Shakespeare garden. 1931.
 Smith, Dulcie L. What greater delight. 1931.
 Smith and Hadley. Japanese beetle. 1926.
 Societe Royale d'Horticulture de Paris. Annales. v. 2, 24-25. 1828, 1839.
 Taylor, G. C. Garden making by example. 1932.
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 ——— Voice of the garden. 1912.
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 Van Slyke, Lucius L. Fertilizers and crop production. 1932.
 Verplanck, V. E. Every day in my garden. 1913.

- Vick, James. Vick's floral guide. 1849-59.
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 — Instructions pour les seim de fleurs. 1849.
 Walter, Thomas. Flora caroliniana. 1788.
 Watson, Alexander. American home garden. 1859.
 Wells, B. W. Natural gardens of North Carolina. 1932.
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 Weston, T. A. All about flowering bulbs. 1931.
 Wilder, Louise Beebe. Fragrant path. 1932.
 William, Saunders. 1900.
 Wonders of the vegetable kingdom. 2d ed. 1884.
 Wooley, R. V. G. Herbaceous borders for amateurs. 1926.
 Worthley, H. N. Emergence cages and bait pails for timing codling moth sprays. 1932.
 Wright, Walter P. Alpine flowers and rock gardens. 3d ed. 1924.
 — Garden week by week. 1909.
 Zimmer, George Frederick. Popular dictionary of botanical names and terms. 2d ed. n.d.
 Zimmerman, Crocker and Hitchcock. Relation of the growth of plants and the H-ion concentration of rose soils. 1930.

LIST OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, 1932

- Addisonia.*
Agricultural Index.
 Alpine Garden Society. Bulletin.
American Botanist.
 American Dahlia Society. Bulletin.
 American Delphinium Society. Bulletin.
American Fern Journal.
American Forests.
American Home.
 American Iris Society. Bulletin.
 American Peony Society. Bulletin.
American Rose Quarterly.
 Arnold Arboretum. Bulletin of popular information.
 Arnold Arboretum. Journal.
Bartonia.
Better Homes and Gardens.
 Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. Contributions.
 Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research. Professional papers.
 Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Leaflets.
 Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Records.
California Rosarian.
 *City Gardens Club. Bulletin.
 *Common Speech.
Curtis's Botanical Magazine.
Desert.
 Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. News.
 *Florist's Exchange.
 *Florist's Review.
Flower Grower.
Garden Club Exchange.

- Garden Club of America. Bulletin.
Garden Digest.
Garden Glories.
Garden Gossip.
Garden Greetings.
Garden Path.
Gardener's Chronicle of America.
Gardener's Chronicle (English).
Gladiolus Review.
Hardy and Half-hardy Plants.
Homes and Gardens.
Horticulture.
House and Garden.
 Iris Society (English). Yearbook.
Journal of Pomology and Horticultural Science.
 *Landmark.
Landscape Architecture.
Lexington Leaflets.
 Missouri Botanical Garden. Bulletin.
 Morton Arboretum. Bulletin of popular information.
 National Council of State Garden Club Federations. Bulletin.
National Horticultural Magazine.
Nature Magazine.
New Flora and Silva.
New Jersey Gardens.
 New York Botanical Garden. Journal.
New York Gardens.
Roadside Bulletin.
 Royal Horticultural Society. Journal.
Wisconsin Horticulturist.
 *Periodicals not kept permanently.

GARDEN DAYS

In 1932 The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society again held its Garden Days in co-operation with the School of Horticulture for Women. As the "Days" are an important source of revenue to the School, the Society made a financial contribution to the School, as it has done for the last few years. In return, the School arranged the Garden Day program and members of the Society were allowed the privilege of visiting all the gardens listed.

The program included fifty-seven gardens, the majority of them being opened on Saturday afternoons in May, June and October. A group of ten beautiful places in the vicinity of Morristown, N. J., however, was opened on a Tuesday (May 24th).

On account of the celebration of the anniversaries of William Penn and George Washington, a special feature was made of historical gardens and houses and visits to these places added much interest to the 1932 program.

The Society wishes to express its appreciation to the persons who so generously opened their places for the joint Garden Days, and assures them that this privilege, which has a definite educational value, was greatly enjoyed by the members.



DAVID RUST
Consultant in Horticulture and Manager of Exhibitions

CONSULTANT IN HORTICULTURE

Mr. David Rust visited eighty-three gardens of members during 1932. The list of subjects about which he was most frequently consulted follows, and is arranged according to the frequency of the inquiries:

Group One

Pruning
Planting Perennials
Treatment of Lawns
Spraying
Treatment of Outdoor Roses
Planting Evergreens
Treatment of Evergreens
Japanese Beetle
Judging Shows
Talks before Garden Clubs
Flowering Shrubs
Treatment of Box

Group Two

Location and Planting
Moving of Trees
Vegetable Gardens
Planting on Old Places
Treatment of Orchids
Wall Gardens
Bulb Gardens
Enclosed Porches
Pools
Rock Gardens
Stepping Stone Walks

In addition to visiting gardens, Mr. Rust has had many office consultations, has given much advice by telephone and letters, has given fourteen talks before horticultural organizations and acted as judge at seventeen flower shows. The work is extending to larger territory each year. This past year one trip was made to Warren County, Pa., one trip to Maryland and four trips to Southern New Jersey.

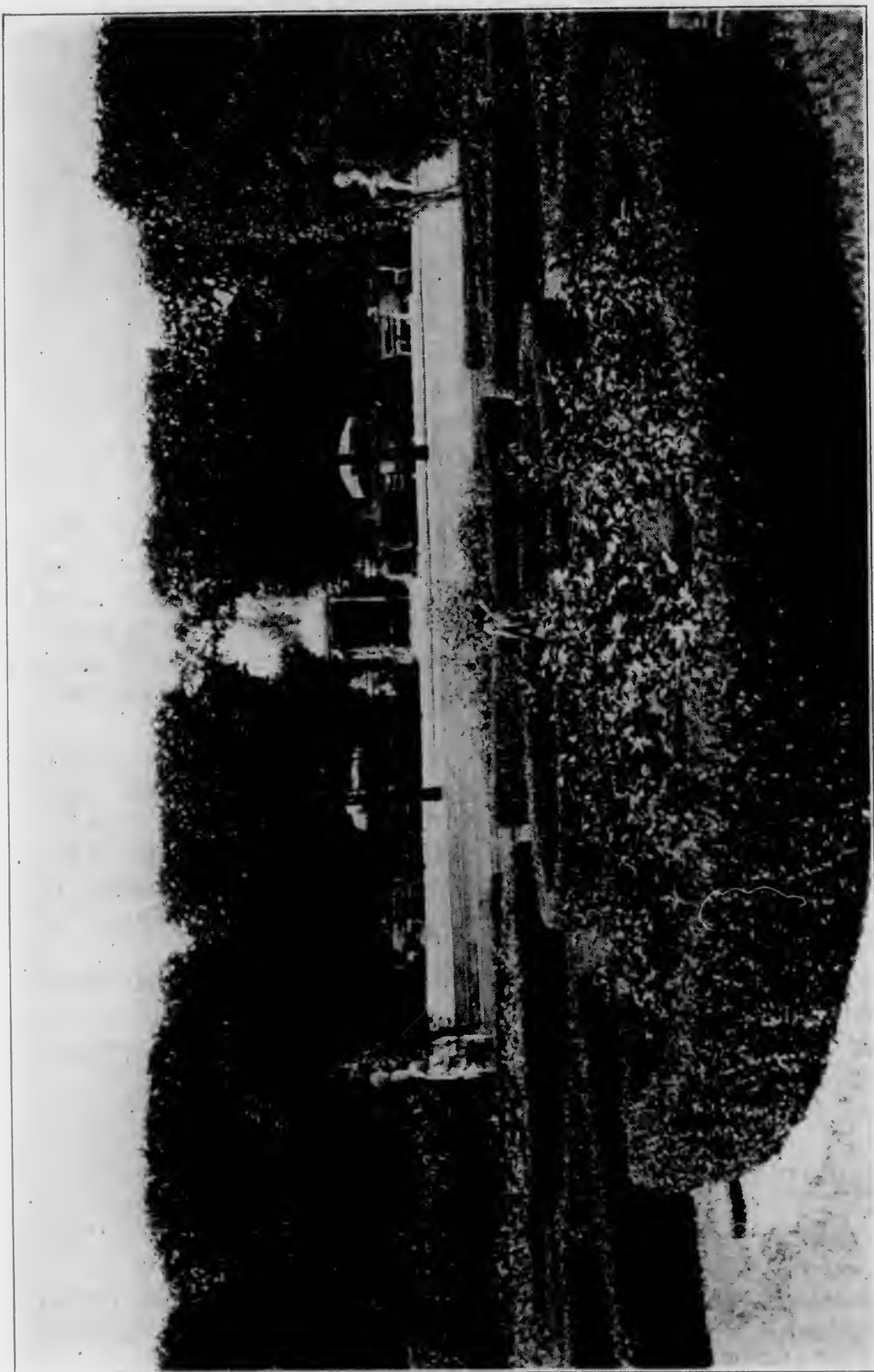
Members are advised that they should make more use of this service during the winter months, as at that time many insect pests can be eradicated. Also members going away during the summer months would do well to consult Mr. Rust before they go as to the care of their gardens while away. This year a large number of Azaleas, Rhododendrons and evergreens were very badly injured by the dry weather.

Mr. Rust is at the service of all members. He will visit members' gardens to give advice, the only charge being for traveling expenses. He is also available for consultation at the office, preferably by appointment.

THE GARDEN CLUB FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1932

A glance through the minutes of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania for the past year must give all the officers and members of the Federation a certain feeling of gratification and courage to go forward.

In January, 1932, a new activity was introduced—a Judging Course. This was held in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, in the auditorium at 1600 Arch Street. The



FRENCH GARDEN, "LE CHATELET"
Ardmore, Pa.
Estate of Mrs. Andrew Wheeler
Awarded Silver Medal in 1932

course was most successful and there were 113 enrollments. The schedule was as follows:

January 11, Monday. Judging in Straight Garden Classes, with demonstration. Mr. Leonard Barron.

January 12, Tuesday. Schedule for Flower Show, duties of Chairmen and Judges. Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham.

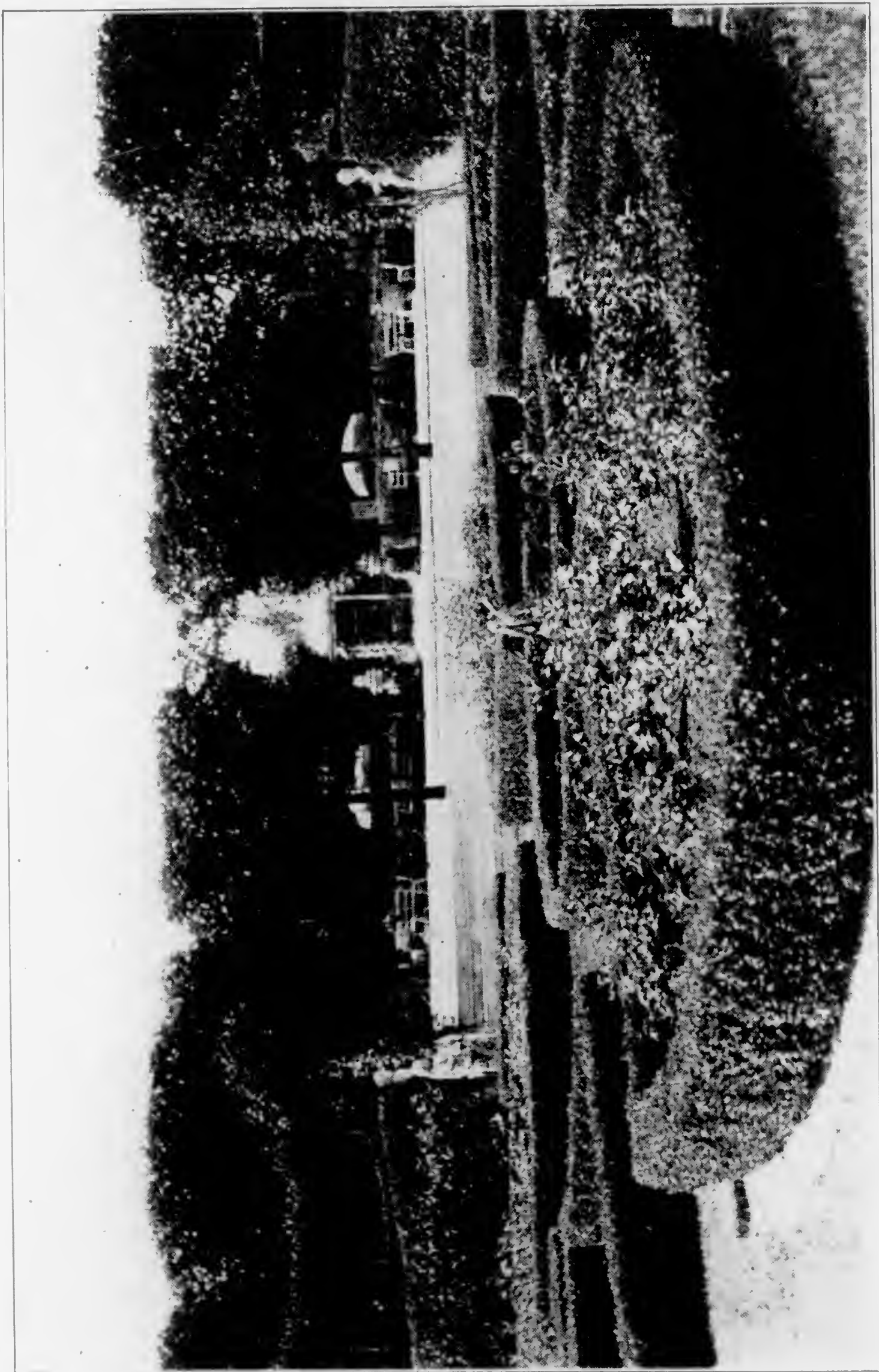
January 13, Wednesday. Japanese Flower Arrangements, Miss Mary Louise Butcher; Modernistic Arrangements, Mr. Eugene Schoen.

January 14, Thursday. Judging for Artistic Arrangement. Mr. Richardson Wright.

The Second Annual Meeting was held at Strawberry Mansion on March 9, 1932, with 36 of the 62 member clubs represented. Following the election of officers and presentation of the inspiring reports by the committee chairmen and delegates of work accomplished during the year, it was a privilege and honor to unanimously elect Mrs. J. Willis Martin Honorary President, which office she very graciously accepted. No report would be complete without a word of loving tribute to such a gallant leader who has left us. After a buffet supper, Mrs. Duncan Brent told of the Maryland Federation. Mrs. Norman Henry gave an account of plant hunting in British Columbia, and Mr. John C. Wister talked on plant material. Mr. Wister prefaced his remarks with the assurance that we, in Pennsylvania, can grow a greater variety of things than most of the other states in the Union.

The 1932 Gold Medal of Achievement given by Mrs. George L. Harrison was awarded to the Kittanning Garden Club, "for the abundance and variety of their well-planned and well-executed original and educational work for the furtherance of the knowledge and love of horticulture among adults and children." First Honorable Mention was awarded to the Carrie T. Watson Garden Club, "for the continued beautification of their town, for their formation of new garden clubs among school children, and for their planting of nearly 9000 shade trees." Second Honorable Mention awarded to the Westmoreland Garden Club, "for their planting of trees and shrubs on the highway, their planting survey of the town, for their making an oasis of the village jail grounds, and for their lawn and garden contest for non-members." Third Honorable Mention awarded to the Lawrence County Garden Club, "for their State highway planting of shrubs and flowers, for their enrollment of Junior Club Members, and for their care of old forest trees in the park." Fourth Honorable Mention awarded to the Village Garden Club of Sewickley, "for their conservation of wild flowers, for their surveyance of trucks deporting rhododendrons and laurel from the mountains, and for their civic gardens enterprise.

The semi-annual meeting was held at Erie, October 11 and 12, 1932, with the Carrie T. Watson Garden Club as hostess. The Federation wishes to again express its grateful appreciation of the splendid program, which included drives on the Peninsula and through beautiful estates, and of the efficient handling of the meetings.



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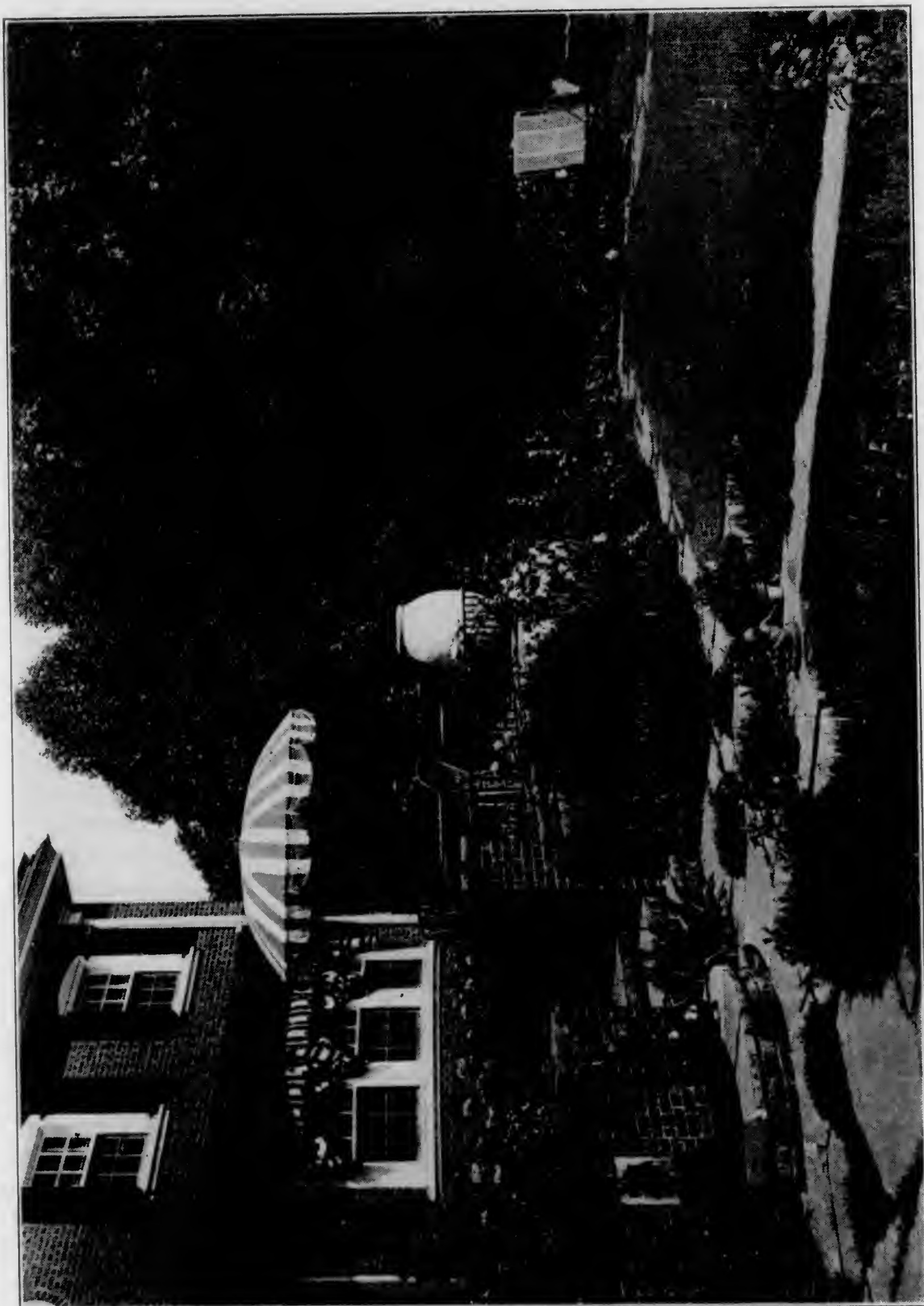
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PORTION OF GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. C. FREDERICK C. STOUT
Ardmore, Pa.

Monthly executive meetings have been held to direct the course of activities. Mr. Garrett V. Clark, Treasurer, has been of great assistance in managing the finances.

The third Annual Meeting of the Federation will be held in Philadelphia on March 28-29, 1933.

KATHERINE C. REED,
(Mrs. Alan H. Reed),
President.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Alan H. Reed, Wyncote, Pa.
Treasurer, Mr. Garrett V. Clark, 4404 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, Lansdowne, Pa.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Doylestown, Pa.

Vice-Presidents

Eastern Division—Mrs. Clarence C. Zantzing, Chestnut Hill.
Central Division—Mrs. Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg.
Western Division—Mrs. Carroll P. Davis, Pittsburgh.

Directors

Eastern Division—Miss Estelle Thomas, Mrs. Boyle Irwin, Mrs. Thomas Newhall.
Central Division—Mrs. Allan D. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur J. Wood, Mrs. S. S. Newcomer.
Western Division—Mrs. Wm. Logan Fox, Mrs. George B. Taylor, Mrs. John Barelay.

MEMBER CLUBS OF THE FEDERATION

Eastern Division

Bala-Cynwyd, Garden Club of,
Mrs. Harry C. Tily, Pres.,
32 Overhill Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Bushkill Garden Club,
Mrs. George Young, Pres.,
Bushkill, Pa.
Mrs. William G. Cook, Sec.,
Bushkill, Pa.

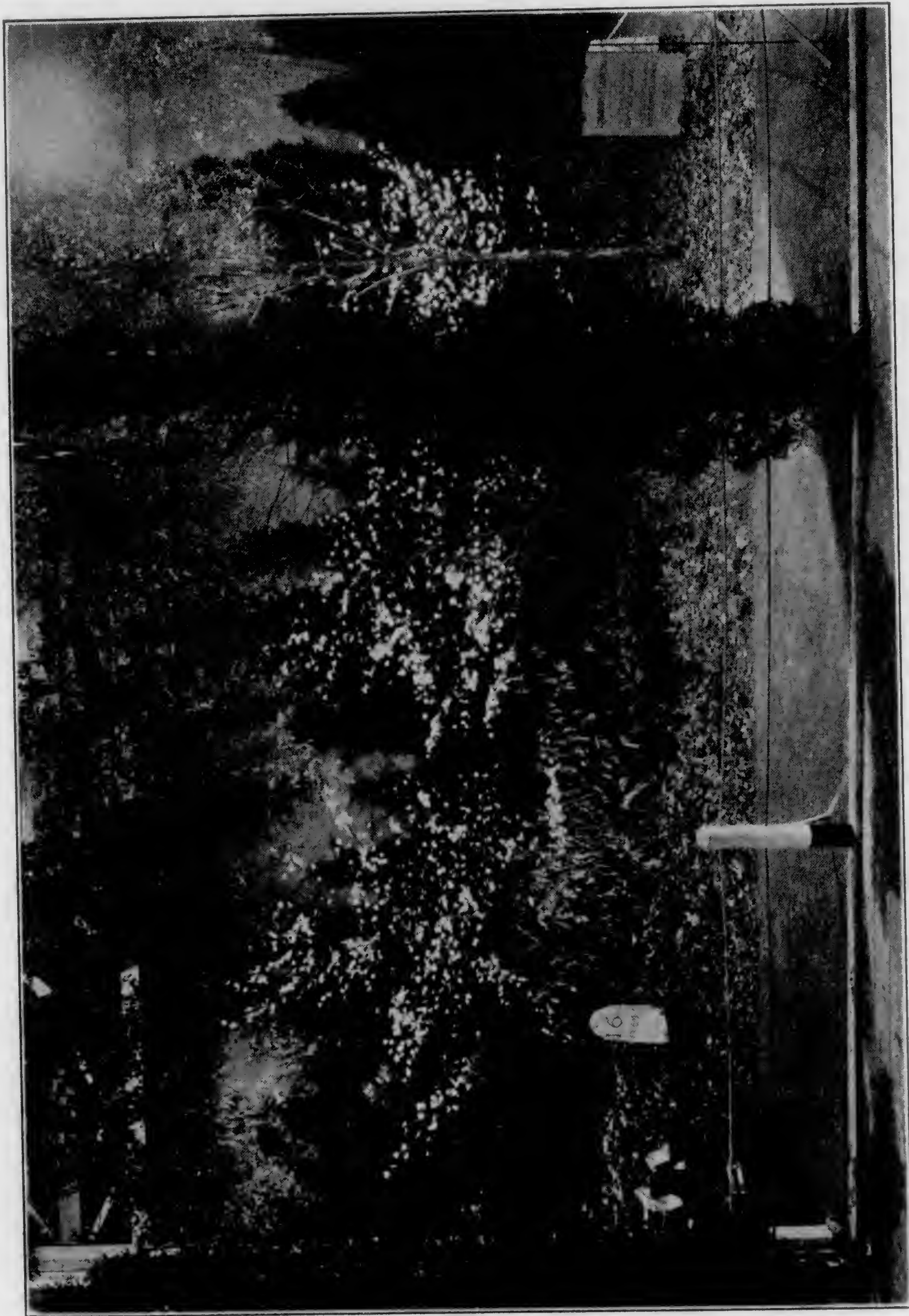
Council for Preservation of
Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania,
Mrs. Wm. T. Elliott, Pres.,
117 Glenn Road, Ardmore, Pa.
Mrs. Alan Crawford, Sec.,
Devon, Pa.

Delaware Co. Horticultural Society,
Mr. H. F. Scheurer, Pres.,
30 Princeton Road, Brookline, Pa.
Miss M. Green, Sec.,
409 E. Darby Road, Llanerch, Pa.

Delaware Co., Suburban Garden
Club of,
Mr. Edward Cunningham, Pres.,
"Spicewood," Bon Air,
Upper Darby, Pa.
Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Sec.,
Fairview Ave., Bon Air,
Upper Darby, Pa.

Dingman's Ferry Garden Club,
Mrs. Lynne K. Lewis, Pres.,
2004 W. Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Charles Cron, Sec.,
Box 31, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Four Counties Garden Club,
Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson, Pres.,
Media, Pa.
Mrs. Henry N. Platt, Sec.,
Laverock, Chestnut Hill, Pa.



ROADSIDE PLANTING
Exhibited by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Pennsylvania State Highway Department in the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 7-12, 1932

Gardeners, The (Haverford),
Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier, Pres.,
Radnor, Pa.
Mrs. Richard L. Barrows, Sec.,
Haverford, Pa.

Garden Workers (Haverford),
Mrs. Bernard T. Converse, Pres.,
Rosemont, Pa.
Mrs. Oliver McCormick, Sec.,
Haverford, Pa.

Germantown, Garden Club of,
Mrs. Francis J. Stokes, Pres.,
629 Church Lane, Germantown, Pa.
Mrs. Samuel Bradbury, Jr., Sec.,
151 W. Coulter St., Germantown, Pa.

Germantown Horticultural Society,
Mr. J. Franklin Meehan, Pres.,
400 Vernon Rd., Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.
Mr. Edwin Matthews, Sec.,
237 E. Highland Ave., Chestnut Hill,
Pa.

Glenside, Everywoman's Club of,
Garden Department,
Mrs. Orson W. Doolittle, Chairman,
Roberts Ave., Glenside, Pa.

Huntingdon Valley Garden Club,
Mrs. J. Howard Sheble, Jr., Pres.,
Rydal, Pa.
Mrs. Joseph H. Cochran, Sec.,
Rydal, Pa.

Keystone Branch,
Woman's National Farm and Garden
Association,
Miss Emma Blakiston, Pres.,
Fort Washington, Pa.
Miss Frances E. McIlvaine, Sec.,
3209 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lansdowne Flower Association,
Mr. C. W. Conard, Pres.,
"The Knoll," Lansdowne, Pa.
Mrs. George E. Allen, Sec.,
22 E. Essex Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Lansdowne, Garden Club of,
Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, Pres.,
50 W. Plumstead St., Lansdowne, Pa.
Mrs. Cyril P. Fox, Sec.,
94 Essex Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Little Gardens Unit,
Doylestown Nature Club,
Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Pres.,
Golf View Road, Doylestown, Pa.

Media Garden Club,
Mrs. P. W. Janeway, Pres.,
Third and Edgewater Sts., Media, Pa.

Millville, Garden Club of,
Mrs. Francis Robbins, Pres.,
Millville, Pa.
Miss Helen M. Eves, Sec.,
Millville, Pa.

Monroe County Garden Club,
Mrs. W. K. LaBar, Pres.,
Box 65, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mrs. F. A. Heller, Sec.,
R. F. D. 4, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Montrose Garden Club,
Mrs. H. Percival Read, Pres.,
Montrose, Pa.
Mrs. Henry A. Riley, Sec.,
Montrose, Pa.

Norristown Garden Club,
Miss Rena S. Middleton, Pres.,
1851 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.
Mrs. Harry P. Hiltner, Sec.,
1028 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society,
Mr. C. F. C. Stout, Pres.,
1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. John C. Wister, Sec.,
1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Penn Valley Garden Club,
Mrs. John A. Lafore, Pres.,
Narberth, Pa.
Mrs. Gibson Bell, Sec.,
Wynnewood, Pa.

Philadelphia, Garden Club of,
Mrs. Frazer Harris, Pres.,
Paper Mill Road, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Planters, The,
Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., Pres.,
Valley Forge, Pa.
Mrs. W. Hobart Porter, Sec.,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Seranton, Century Club of,
Garden Department,
Mrs. G. J. Hensel, Chairman,
1009 Electric St., Seranton, Pa.
Miss Aline Besancon, Vice-Chairman,
329 Jefferson Ave., Seranton, Pa.

Society of Little Gardens (Philadel-
phia),
Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, Pres.,
1928 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Howard Wolf Bickle, Sec.,
Strafford, Pa.

Trevose Horticultural Society,
Mr. Garrett V. Clark, Pres.,
4404 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Jay V. Hare, Sec.,
Trevose, Pa.

Trowellers, The (St. Davids),
Miss Sue D. Keeney, Pres.,
318 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.
Mrs. Duffield Ashmead, Sec.,
Wayne, Pa.

Twin Valleys Garden Club (Valley Forge),
Mrs. J. Howard Freeman, Pres.,
55 W. Eagle Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
Mrs. Seeley Dewees, Sec.,
Berwyn, Pa.

Weeders, The,
Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Pres.,
Elkins, Park, Pa.
Mrs. O. H. Perry Pepper, Sec.,
Ithaca, Pa.

West Chester Garden Club,
Mrs. Roger B. Combs, Pres.,
Whitford, Pa.
Mrs. Vincent Gilpin, Sec.,
West Chester, Pa.

West Philadelphia Garden Club,
Miss Sarah K. Wood, Pres.,
4326 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. W. Ross Wilson, Sec.,
808 S. 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wyoming Valley Garden Club,
Mr. W. J. Peck, Pres.,
220 Washington St.,
West Pittston, Pa.

Central Division

Altoona Garden Club (Holidays-
burg),
Dr. Frederick D. Willis, Pres.,
Holidaysburg, Pa.
Mr. W. T. Reed, Sec.,
Holidaysburg, Pa.

Bradford Garden Club of,
Mrs. Joseph H. Bovaird, Pres.,
119 Jackson Ave., Bradford, Pa.
Mrs. M. M. Hall, Sec.,
Bradford, Pa.

Carlisle Garden Club,
Mrs. Allan D. Thompson, Pres.,
261 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, Pa.
Mrs. Norton Goodyear, Sec.,
Carlisle, Pa.

Chambersburg Garden Club,
Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, Pres.,
315 Lincoln Way, East, Chambers-
burg, Pa.
Mrs. Barclay G. Orr, Sec.,
Chambersburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Garden Club,
Mrs. Carl W. Davis, Pres.,
"Cheyney," River Road, Harrisburg,
Pa.
Miss Martha Ludes, Sec.,
223 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Kane Garden Club of,
Mrs. A. A. Nicolas, Pres.,
123 Edgar St., Kane, Pa.
Mrs. Clara Ricketts, Sec.,
Kane, Pa.

State College Garden Club,
Prof. A. C. Cloetingle, Pres.,
717 W. Foster St., State College, Pa.
Mrs. C. H. Harris, Sec.,
Box 252, State College, Pa.

Williamsport Garden Club,
Mrs. George L. Holland, Pres.,
707 Campbell St., Williamsport, Pa.
Mrs. William D. Crooks, Jr., Sec.,
22 E. Central Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

York and York County Conservation
Society,
Garden Club of,
Mrs. Charles B. Heinley, Pres.,
34 N. Keesey St., York Pa.
Miss Marian Wallace, Sec.,
127 N. Beaver St., York, Pa.

Western Division

Allegheny County, Garden Club of
(Pittsburgh),
Miss Eleanor McC. Chalfant, Pres.,
5028 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. James D. Heard, Sec.,
5720 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butler Garden Club of,
Mrs. George H. Jackson, Pres.,
615 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.
Mrs. Richard R. Campbell, Sec.,
516 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

Clarion County, Garden Club of,
Mrs. M. R. Morgan, Pres.,
Foxburg, Clarion County, Pa.
Mrs. Percy Andrews, Sec.,
New Bethlehem, Pa.

Club of Little Gardens (Pittsburgh),
Mrs. William R. Scott, Pres.,
5439 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

Elk Valley Garden Club,
Mrs. W. T. Ryman, Pres.,
Girard, Pa.

Garden and Hobby Club of
The Erie Public Museum,
Mrs. Katherine B. Blake, Director,
Erie, Pa.

Irwin Garden Club,
Mrs. C. R. Keister, Pres.,
Irwin, Pa.
Mrs. W. R. Milburn, Sec.,
Irwin, Pa.

Kittanning Garden Club,
Mrs. C. B. McNeese, Pres.,
101 Hazel Ave., Kittanning, Pa.
Mrs. J. K. Eyler, Sec.,
113 Jefferson St., Kittanning, Pa.

Lawrence County Garden Club,
Mrs. Walter Eckenrold, Pres.,
113 Fairfield Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Mrs. Marcus Funchtwaenger, Sec.,
Laurel Boulevard, New Castle, Pa.

Meadville Garden Club,
Mrs. F. C. Borst, Pres.,
163 Spring St., Meadville, Pa.
Miss Susan A. Ross, Sec.,
425 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

Neighborhood Garden Club
(North Side, Pittsburgh),
Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, Pres.,
430 Teece Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Mrs. Sally Griffith, Sec.,
1209 Pemberton St., N. S., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

New Kensington Garden Club,
Mr. D. M. McBride, Pres.,
307 Sixth Ave., Parnassus, Pa.
Mrs. Harry Landerman, Sec.,
1032 Parkview Ave., New Kensington,
Pa.

Oakmont Unit,
Woman's National Farm and Garden
Association,
Mrs. B. W. Dunham, Pres.,
Oakmont, Pa.
Mrs. C. A. Johnston, Sec.,
Delaware Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

Sewickley, Little Garden Club of,
Mrs. Alexander Hunter, Pres.,
Pine Road, Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. E. S. Painter, Sec.,
Irwin Drive, Sewickley, Pa.

Sewickley, Village Garden Club of,
Mrs. Horace F. Baker, Pres.,
Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. Joseph M. Browne, Sec.,
529 Pine Road, Sewickley, Pa.

Shady Side Unit,
Woman's National Farm and Garden
Association,
Mrs. E. B. Mellor, Pres.,
D'Arlington Apts., Neville and
Bayard Sts.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Somerset Garden Club,
Mrs. George J. Krebs, Pres.,
476 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.
Miss Minnie Snyder, Sec.,
165 E. Catherine St., Somerset, Pa.

Titusville Garden Club,
Miss Margaret E. Bayliss, Pres.,
316 W. Spruce St., Titusville, Pa.
Miss Leah S. Metzger, Sec.,
105 E. Spruce St., Titusville, Pa.

Carrie T. Watson Garden Club
(Erie),
Mrs. Robert H. Neide, Pres.,
207 E. 12th St., Erie, Pa.
Mrs. Maxwell Lick, Sec.,
149 W. 8th St., Erie, Pa.

Westminster Garden Club (Erie).
Mrs. E. C. Feidler, Pres.,
Colonial Drive, R. F. D. 2,
Westminster, Erie, Pa.
Mrs. George Willis, Sec.,
516 Mohawk Drive, Erie, Pa.

Westmoreland Garden Club (Greens-
burg),
Miss Margaret Coulter, Pres.,
Skara Glen, Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. James Gregg, Sec.,
144 Alexander Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Members-at-Large

Miss Ruth Rapp,
47 E. Market St.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Gifford Pinehot,
Executive Mansion,
Harrisburg, Pa.

1932 REPORT OF GARDEN DIVISION OF STATE FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN

The aim of the Garden Division is:

The stimulation of garden interest in all clubs in the State Federation.

The organization of garden interest under the leadership of chairmen and executive committees.

The expression of garden interest through programs for meetings and activities.

Growth of interest is indicated by the increased requests for program suggestions and calls for accurate information on many garden topics.

Growth in organization is shown by the fact that over one hundred and fifty groups in the clubs are planning for the increase of gardens. These groups are being developed in many clubs organized primarily to serve other interests. At the annual convention of the State Federation in Philadelphia in October, 1932, the attendance at the garden breakfast, the garden conference and the garden exhibit showed the interest of delegates from all parts of the State. County and district meetings show this same lively interest.

Growth in the expression of garden interest is shown in better personal gardens; more community plantings; increase in number of garden centers; plant exchanges and other methods of sharing garden beauty and plant material. Garden book libraries are being established in clubs and garden-book weeks are being sponsored in many of the public libraries in the State.

There is a very apparent trend toward better layout, the desire being to have gardens which may be lived in and enjoyed intimately. Yard and garden contests are a great factor in this.

Better plant culture and the use of better varieties are resulting from our many flower shows.

Courses of study as well as one-day garden schools are growing more numerous.

In short, gardening for women has passed the fad stage and is becoming a serious interest.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE PECK KAISER,

(Mrs. Frank A. Kaiser),

*Chairman, Garden Division of State Federation
of Pennsylvania Women.*

ARTHUR HOYT SCOTT HORTICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

By JOHN C. WISTER, *Director*

Arthur Hoyt Scott was one of many thousands of persons whose interest in gardening began in the early years of the present century. He had first a small city garden in West Philadelphia, then a suburban garden of an acre or more in Oak Lane, and finally a large farm in Media, and in all three of these places he grew many beautiful flowers to unusual perfection. When I first knew him in Oak Lane, about twenty years ago, his favorite flowers were peonies, irises and lilacs. One of the first things he told me was that he had had great trouble in learning about the different kinds of peonies, and that before making his selection of varieties he had gone to the American Peony Society Test Garden at Cornell to study varieties. Later he had heard there were fine lilacs to see in Rochester and had gone there to study and select the kinds he wished for his own garden. Even then he was deploring the lack of a public garden near Philadelphia where Philadelphians could see the many kinds of flowers which they could grow in small city or suburban gardens. He held this to be more important than the privilege of seeing tropical plants in Horticultural Hall, Fairmount Park, which only those persons with large greenhouses and trained gardeners could grow.

When Mr. Scott moved to Media and planted a larger garden and had room for many large shrubs and flowering cherries, apples and other flowering trees, he found this same difficulty—that he could not within easy radius of Philadelphia see mature specimens in bloom. It is true that he did see many plants before he planted them, for being a member of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, he was able to visit many private gardens which were not ordinarily opened to the public. He also visited many nurseries, such as Krewson's, in Cheltenham, Moon's, in Morrisville, DeKalb, in Norristown, Andorra, in Chestnut Hill, Wohlert's in Narberth, Hoopes Brothers and Thomas', in West Chester, etc., and from what he had learned in these places and what he read about in books and garden magazines, he brought together a wonderful collection of plants.

But still, in the back of his mind there remained a resentment that he had not been able, as a beginner, to see these plants in some nearby public garden, and gradually he developed the desire to help make possible such a public garden. Being a graduate of Swarthmore College, it was natural that his mind should turn to its campus in this connection, and for a number of years he talked to the College authorities, particularly Prof. Samuel A. Palmer, of the Department of Botany, trying to work out some kind of a scheme by which an Arboretum—not so much of scientific character but of practical value—might be established there.

His long illness and untimely death prevented his bringing these plans into any definite shape, but Mrs. Scott had not forgotten his desire and in 1929 made possible by a generous endowment a memorial in the form of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation.

In 1930 I was asked to become the Director of this Foundation. I was not given any specific directions as to what should or should not be done, but I knew from long acquaintance with Mr. Scott pretty well what he had in mind, and therefore I suggested to Mrs. Scott and to the Swarthmore authorities that the type of planting which would have pleased him most would have been one which emphasized the many smaller flowering trees, the flowering shrubs and the most important of the flowering herbaceous plants which are hardy without expert care in the region around Philadelphia. I was authorized to proceed with plans, giving the most prominent positions to such plants, but to include as many other hardy trees, shrubs and flowering garden plants as the space and funds available would permit.

Swarthmore College owns about 237 acres of land in the borough of Swarthmore and also the Crum-Martin Woods along Crum Creek, about a mile north of the campus. The main campus of the College is just north of the Pennsylvania Railroad along the Chester Road. It is fairly level, with a gentle slope to the south. Like most of the American colleges, the buildings have been placed from time to time without any comprehensive scheme in mind and the planting has been done in the same manner. The present campus is beautiful on account of many large trees, some of them dating back long before the beginning of the College, and with great sweeps of lawn the summer aspect of the grounds is most pleasing. In general, however, the variety of trees was not before 1930 very great, covering only about 70 species in about 30 genera, and after the founders of the College had begun well by planting fine oaks, hemlocks and lindens, later generations unfortunately put in many Norway maples and Norway spruce, which are now present in much greater quantity than is desirable. The lack of evergreens is most noticeable, particularly in a college campus which is used mostly in winter and which, therefore, is quite bare during most of the college year, and no attempt has ever been made to plant many flowering trees or flowering shrubs.

The problem of replanting such a college campus with limited expenditures is not an easy one. The beauty of the existing fine trees must, of course, be kept and yet new planting must be fitted into them, not only to make an attractive whole but to conform in some way to an educational scheme for students and visitors. It is not possible in a property of this kind to cut down many trees because of the sentimental association that many persons connected with the College have for certain specimens. After long study it seemed wise to rearrange the planting of the campus in a great botanical scheme, running through from the lowest order of plants, the ginkgo, yews and pines, on through the deciduous trees, until the composite family, the most complex form of plant life, was

reached. This scheme has had to be superimposed upon the haphazard planting of the past. While theoretically the new scheme and the old cannot exist together, yet in practice it has been found that the results are pleasing and are sufficiently scientific for the use of the students.

In order that some impression can be had by the reader of the scope of the planting, I should like to briefly review some of the trees and shrubs which are being used in this circle-like planting. We have at the beginning, in the southwest corner of the campus, the ginkgos, of which there are a number of fine large specimens. Following them comes the yew family, of which we have planted not only the common dwarf Japanese yew but the various types of upright Japanese yew and the English yew. Then comes the great pine family, which includes the junipers, arborvitae, spruces, firs, hemlocks, pines, and many others. These are planted in a great screen along the Pennsylvania Railroad lines on the southerly edge of the campus. This planting will give to Philadelphians an outline of the large number of evergreen trees which will thrive in our climate and which are ordinarily procurable in American nurseries. The plants are now only from two to five feet high, but it will not be many years before they begin to take their characteristic forms and repay study.

Following the pine group, space is reserved for a few members of the lily and grass families, of which the yucca and bamboo may be mentioned. Next come willows and poplars, and then along Chester Road there is space for a few specimen beeches, oaks, elms, etc.

The important display of spring flowering trees and shrubs, in which Mr. Scott was so much interested, begins near the library with a collection of magnolias. We have already planted here *magnolia conspicua*, *magnolia soulangeana*, *magnolia soulangeana alba superba*, *magnolia soulangeana alexandrina*, and *magnolia soulangeana speciosa*. It is hoped to add half a dozen more varieties of these wonderful spring blooming magnolias, of which only the type is known to Philadelphia gardeners. Other spring flowering species of magnolias, such as *kobus* and *salicifolia*, will, of course, be represented here also.

Near this early April group of flowers follow the saxifrage family, with its *deutzias*, *mockoranges* and *hydrangeas*. These shrubs will be represented in a score of varieties near the College library.

The botanical arrangement then brings us to the most important of all spring flowering plant families—the rose family—which includes not only roses, but such shrubs as *spiraea*, *aronia*, *photinia*, *cydonia* and *cotoneaster*, and such trees as the flowering apples, cherries, peaches, plums and hawthorns. The shrubs of this family are planted near Chester Road and Cedar Lane, in the vicinity of Worth and Bond Halls, while the flowering trees occupy the hillside above this, first with a collection of over twenty kinds of flowering apples and then a little further north a collection of thirty-four kinds of Japanese flowering cherries—these being the

gift of Mrs. Allan K. White, of Atlantic City. As flowering cherries and other spring flowers are much more effective with evergreen background, a number of pines, spruces and hemlocks have been used in this border, some of them being the gift of the Arboretum of the Westtown School. In this connection, along Cedar Lane we have taken temporary advantage of the fact that the cherries will not at present occupy the entire area of land which has been well prepared, and have here concentrated our planting of herbaceous plants.

First we put in the iris and peony collection of the late President of this Society, Mr. James Boyd, the plants being given to Swarthmore College by Mr. Boyd's children, in memory of their mother, who was a Swarthmore graduate. There are about 100 varieties of each of these flowers, and to them have been added about 100 varieties of daffodils and over 200 varieties of hardy, outdoor flowering chrysanthemums. It was from these plants that the Scott Foundation staged its first exhibit at The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum Show last November. They were put in, not for competition, but to show to the Philadelphia public how many different kinds of chrysanthemums could be grown here and let them know that in Swarthmore this collection was open to the public. It was, of course, a satisfaction but also rather an embarrassment to the exhibitors, that the judges thought the exhibit was so good that they gave it a Silver Medal, for the exhibit had purposely been entered not for competition.

Leaving this part of the campus, we pass rapidly through a number of plant families, such as the pea family, which is represented by the locust, the laburnum and other trees, the maple and horse chestnut families, and finally come to the dogwood family near the meeting house, and from it to the great heath family, which is, of course, one of the most important of all American plant families. The bit of woods by the meeting house gives an ideal place for the planting of species of rhododendron, azalea, andromeda, leucothoe, mountain laurel, and many other members of this great family, while just to the north of these woods a small garden about eighty feet square has been set aside for more than fifty named varieties of azaleas, such as the ghent and mollis hybrids, kurumes, ledifolias, etc. This garden was made possible through the gifts of the Four Counties Garden Club.

In front of the meeting house, in one of the most prominent positions in the campus, we have planted a lilac walk of forty plants in twenty-five varieties. The first two plants in this walk are of the variety "Madame F. Morel," which is one of the most magnificent varieties of lilacs. It was one of Mr. Scott's favorites and the plants were brought from his garden. There is room here for the planting of nearly fifty more species and varieties of lilacs, which will be put in in the near future.

We are now nearing the end of the great botanical order, and after passing through a number of plant families with only one or two representatives that are of gardening importance, we come, near the Engineering building, to the honeysuckle family, which in-

cludes not only the climbing and bush honeysuckle but the viburnum and symphoricarpos and other shrubs. Near them there is space for the few shrubs of the composite family.

This botanical arrangement that I have outlined will be of interest, we believe, to all students of botany and lovers of plants, but the thought that was in Mr. Scott's mind will be most effectively carried out by the planting of the spring flowering trees, shrubs and garden plants, such as the magnolias, cherries and early flowering shrubs and the daffodils in April; the apples, lilacs, hawthorn, azaleas and irises in May; the rhododendron, laurel and peonies in June, and chrysanthemums in October and November. The present funds from the endowment do not permit of a larger program for herbaceous plants, so that additions will have to be left for the future.

The College campus, however, is but a part of the great College property, and to many persons the wild, steep, wooded hillsides of Crum Creek are more interesting than any campus or garden planting. These hillsides have been owned by the College for generations but no funds have ever been available for their care, so that when I became Director of the Scott Foundation I found the woods in a deplorable condition. They were filled with standing and fallen dead trees, were a great fire hazard and were not accessible for those who wished to enjoy them, except for a few trails worn by visitors and one or two hastily constructed paths built only for the purpose of taking out cut wood. Although the Scott Foundation had no money in sight for the proper development of these woods, plans were drawn up to show what might be done in the future, and during the last two winters, owing to the serious unemployment situation, many of these plans have been carried out. The Borough Committee on Unemployment joined with the College and with the Scott Foundation in raising a special fund, and during the past two winters from a dozen to twenty men have been given work in the College woods from December to April. As a result, all the dead timber has been cut and taken away and most of the fire menace thus removed. Undesirable undergrowth, particularly of the nature of poison ivy, cat briar and honeysuckle, has been removed and a series of paths have been built, making the entire area accessible to all those who love nature. It is now possible to walk for miles along the creek or in the upper levels of the woods on paths which are built on easy grades. That these paths are appreciated is shown by the great number of persons who are now using these beautiful woods as a park.

It is planned to use the woods north of the railroad as a great demonstration of American trees, shrubs and wild flowers. The upper half is to be devoted entirely to plants native to Swarthmore and adjacent Delaware County. Here only such plants will be planted as are believed by botanists to have been native in this vicinity but which have been removed or destroyed by man. A census of the species of trees, shrubs and wild flowers show that the species growing there now are but a fraction of what probably flourished before man came to pillage and to burn.

A small center section will have not only the native plants of Delaware County but also any which are native to other sections of Pennsylvania but not native here. *Rhododendron maximum* is one of the plants which is being added here. In the southern quarter of the property is an all-American tract, where species of trees from other parts of the country will be had and where we have already planted Carolina hemlock, Carolina rhododendron and flame azalea.

South of the railroad the woods extend for nearly a mile and here will be added species of plants from all parts of the world in botanical arrangement such as has been described for the campus but with the difference that here plants suited to wild forest conditions rather than horticultural specimens will be used.

The planting on the campus and in these woods will make it possible for all persons interested in gardens or in plants of any description to come to Swarthmore any day in the year and see with their own eyes plants which are suitable for planting in their own gardens. The plants will be properly labeled and when funds permit there will be attendants to answer questions and to help the visitors with their problems. The entire planting, however, is a matter which will take many years. Too much should not be expected in the beginning, for unlike the Morris Arboretum, which is just now much in the public eye, the endowment is not large and the work has to go along slowly. For those who are impatient for quick results it may be of some comfort to know that the Arnold Arboretum, which was started in 1873, had at the beginning only a comparatively small endowment. The land was not as well suited for the purpose as the Swarthmore property, and no plants were set in their permanent location until about 1885, the first twelve years being devoted entirely to the making of plans and the propagation of plant material in nurseries for future use. The work at Swarthmore is new, the oldest plants, those of the lilac walk, having been set in the spring of 1931. Yet in two years plants have made a remarkable growth and next year we may anticipate a good blossoming of herbaceous plants and a scattering of bloom of trees and shrubs. There were less than four hundred kinds of plants on the property in 1930, and we now have over twelve hundred species and varieties of trees and shrubs and over six hundred species and varieties of herbaceous garden plants and wild flowers.

It was Mr. Scott's dream that such a garden should be established to help the gardening public. Through the generosity of Mrs. Scott and of Mrs. Owen Moon, Mr. Scott's sister, the work has been begun. The relationship of this work to The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society is an intimate one, as Mr. Scott was a member and Mrs. Scott is at present serving on the Executive Council. We all hope that the members of the Society will be interested in watching Mr. Scott's dream develop and that they will visit Swarthmore from time to time.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS AT SWARTHMORE

By JOHN C. WISTER, *Director*

When the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation of Swarthmore College exhibited at The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum Show in November, 1932, the largest number of outdoor grown varieties of chrysanthemums that had ever been publicly shown in Philadelphia, I was asked to write something in the year book so that our members might know something about this collection and how it was brought together.

It was Robert Pyle, I believe, who urged me to plant at Swarthmore certain quick-growing showy flowers which could be enjoyed by the public while slower-growing plants like trees and shrubs were maturing. I had long been interested in chrysanthemums and had grown over one hundred varieties in my own garden as long ago as 1912. Most of these varieties had succumbed to cold winters and I had long wanted an opportunity to test the relative hardiness of different varieties under our conditions in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Accordingly, in the autumn of 1931 I made a list of all chrysanthemums in Standardized Plant Names and in Manning's Finding List, copied on this list my own garden notes made mostly between 1905 and 1915, added to these notes brief catalog descriptions and notes from magazine articles, and armed with this formidable document of about thirty typewritten pages I began a series of visits to gardens, nurseries and shows, checking on the list each variety seen. Varieties wanted were underlined; relative season was noted; effect of frost, wind or rain was noted where observed. No attempt was made to judge relative quality of similar varieties but all plainly inferior varieties were marked as not wanted. The largest collection visited was at the New York Botanical Garden, where nearly three hundred varieties were seen and where relative frost injury could be easily noted early in November.

My notes, voluminous as they were, gave me information on but a small fraction of the great list, but did definitely eliminate from further consideration several hundred varieties. During the winter I added information from books and catalogs in the library of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, trying particularly to check blooming dates so as to eliminate varieties beginning to bloom after the first week in November, as such late kinds can be successful in the open, without any protection, around Philadelphia only in very exceptional years.

All this may seem unnecessary trouble, but besides being interested in the study, I wanted to eliminate the expense of buying, planting and caring for great numbers of varieties which would have to be discarded as unsatisfactory or inferior. I wanted a large and complete collection, yet not so big as to be unwieldy. I started the collection with 250 varieties, with the intention to cut it to 100 varieties by careful study of relative hardiness and by elimination of varieties too similar. I believe it will take about five years to do this, but a start has been made.

Plants were secured by gift or exchange from various individuals and institutions, and by purchase from a number of nurseries. The largest number of varieties came from the New York Botanical Garden and from Dreer, Totty and Elmer D. Smith. Divisions from outdoor-grown stock were planted in April. Indoor-pot-grown plants were set early in May in ground that had been well prepared the previous year. They were kept free from weeds but were watered only about three times after planting. The plants were pinched back the last time late in July. They received applications of sulphate of ammonia late in July and late in August.

In spite of the dry year, growth was strong. The first flowers appeared on September 10th on the new variety "Aladdin." "Winnetka" and "Wolverine" followed it on September 15th and "Early Bronze" on September 20th. October was a month full of bloom and the list below gives some of the important varieties classified as to section, color and time of bloom. About twenty-five varieties opened their flowers between November 1st and 12th, and did not prove too late. That is, they bloomed well and were not perceptibly injured by freezing, although quite cold weather was experienced; a few varieties proved too late and have been discarded, as it is not worthwhile to attempt to grow them without frame protection, but these varieties are not included in any of the lists below.

CLASSIFICATION BY TYPE, COLOR AND SEASON

	Yellow	Bronze	Red	Purple	Pink	White
BUTTON Ex. Early (September)						
Early (Early October)	Mitzi	Little Barbee Little Bob				Margot
Mid Season (Late October)	Baby Doll Gold Nugget Petite Skibo	Bronze Bessie Ethel	Pride of Riga		Little Tot Nio	
Late (Early Nov.)	Baby Yellow Dot	Becky McLane Bronzito Buena Dolora Frank Wilcox, Jr.			Bright Eyes Dainty Maid Marguerita Clark	Mary Pickford White Midget
POMPON Ex. Early		Early Bronze				Winnetka
Early	Cora Peck Buhl Sydney Mitchell Yellow Gem	Adironda Bonniebel			Idolf Rhoda Tony	Irene
Mid Season	Golden Climax Nuggets Rodell Wm. Westlake	Alicea Iva Ouray Sheila	Doris	Claret	Donald Ermalinda Mary Ann Nelma Putnam Shaker Lady	Maid of Kent Ruth Hatton Snowbank
Late	Agatha Lugano	Anna L. Moran New York	Ruth		Pink Dot	

CLASSIFICATION BY TYPE, COLOR AND SEASON—(Continued)

	Yellow	Bronze	Red	Purple	Pink	White
LARGE POM						
Ex. Early		Aladdin				
Early	R. Marion Hatton	Alice Barham				Silver Ball
Mid Season	Arianna Juliana	May Suydan Mrs. H. F. Vincent Mrs. J. Willis Martin	Red Doty		Anna Kuhn Capt. R. H. Cook Frances Huckvale Lilian Doty Mrs. Nellie Kleris	Mrs. G. W. Wickersham Wanda White Doty
Late	Ball of Gold Yellow Doty	Adelaide Julia deWitt			Cometo Marie Antoinette	Adelphia
SINGLE Early	Gold Lace	Buff Beauty Mrs. J. G. Fetterman Old Gold	Dazzler	Cosmos	Attraction Daybreak Kitty Riches Mrs. David Timmons	Donald Wells Mrs. W. H. Waite White Daisy
Mid Season	Dainty Gretchen Piper	Alice Howell Bronze Buckingham Florence McNeely Mrs. Max Behr Mary Hillier	Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Red Bird		Bridesmaid Joyce Strowgler Maidens Blush Mrs. Albert Phillips Mrs. W. E. Buckingham	
Late	Ruth Dennison				Mrs. Roberts	
SEMI or FLAT DOUBLE Early		Boston				
Mid Season	Ida	Mrs. John Gilpin Gorgeous Jiggs		M. Grainer	Mayellen	
MEDIUM DOUBLE Early			Brick	Muldoon	Aletta Delmar October Girl	Uvalda
Mid Season		Edina Nellie Blake Ruth Cumming			October Dawn	
Late				David Rust		
LOOSE DOUBLE Ex. Early	Wolverine					September Queen
Early	Comoleto Yellow Normandie Zaza	Barbara Cumming Isotta October Gold Somon	Wembly		Anna Louise Pierce Normandie Provence	Jean Cumming Tasiva
Mid Season	Gold Dame	Armored Bronze Buttercup Bronze Goacher Frances Whittlesby Geo. Heuster Verona	Brune Poitevine Champagne Indian Lucifer Romaine Warren		Angelo Glada J. W., Jr.	Mrs. F. H. Bergen
Late		Aline Helios Nacora Pauline Wilcox				Snowdrift

On one year's records one cannot make statements as to dates of bloom, as unusual weather conditions will undoubtedly affect dates of flowering, but it may be noted that hardly a single variety bloomed on the date noted in the catalogs. It has long been a commonplace that "September flowering" varieties introduced from northern Europe did not bloom here until October, and it has been assumed that this was caused by differences in light conditions as well as differences in temperature. Therefore, instead of giving actual dates on the above chart, I have marked my varieties extra early, early, midseason and late, to indicate September, early October, late October and early November, respectively.

Under garden conditions I have found it impossible to follow the elaborate system of classification used in Standardized Plant Names. I have, therefore, confined the classification to Buttons, Pompons, Large Pompons, Single, Semi-Doubles, Medium Doubles and Large, Loose Doubles. Many of these types merge into each other in a way that makes it difficult to draw a sharp dividing line. I hope that someone will work out a better system built up solely for outdoor garden flowers in this section, and not involved with the intricacies of the many different forms of greenhouse-grown varieties.

The alphabetical list below gives all the varieties now in the collection with name of originator and date of introduction when these facts could be obtained. I am able to present this list through the kindness of Mr. Elmer D. Smith, who has kept records of all chrysanthemum introductions for many years. As far as I know these records have never before been published. I am glad to publish them here so that our gardeners may know at least the names of the persons whose years of toil have made our autumns more interesting and more beautiful. I shall be grateful for any information as to originators of varieties about which I have not been able to get any definite facts. Classification, general color, rating (xxx, xx or x) and date of blooming are included on this alphabetical list. I hope the list will interest the members of the Society and extend to all an invitation to visit this collection in October, 1933, when all these varieties and many more will be in bloom on the college grounds near Cedar Lane and College Avenue, Swarthmore. Mr. Harry Wood, the head gardener, who helped me in preparing this article, will be glad to give any further information about the collection.

CHRYSANTHEMUM LIST—ALPHABETICAL

Rating	Variety	Originator and Date of Introduction	Classification	Plants From	Description	Date of First Flowers
xxx	Adelaide	Totty 1921	Large Pom	Bristol	Rich mahogany	Nov. 15
x	Adelphia	Smith 1922	Large Pom	Smith	White	Nov. 1
xxx	Adironda	Smith 1918	Pom	Dreer	Best early golden bronze	Oct. 15
xxx	Agatha	Smith 1931	Pom	Smith	Lemon yellow with tint of red	Nov. 5
xxx	Aladdin	Breck 1932	Large Pom	Wayside	Bronze. Still good Nov. 1	Sept. 10
xxx	Alecia	Smith 1929	Pom	Smith	Golden bronze	Oct. 30
xx	Aletta	Smith 1925	Double round	Dreer	Very light pink. Dwarf	Oct. 10
xxx	Alice Barham	Nonin 1914	Large Pom	Mo.B.G.	Orange bronze	Oct. 15
xx	Alice Howell	Pierson 1918	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Light bronze	Oct. 30

CHRYSANTHEMUM LIST—ALPHABETICAL—(Continued)

Rating	Variety	Originator and Date of Introduction	Classification	Plants From	Description	Date of First Flowers
xx	Aline	Totty 1925	Double loose	Dreer	Golden bronze	Nov. 5
xx	Angelo	Smith 1920	Double loose	Dreer	Light pink. Better color than Lilian Doty	Oct. 20
xx	Anna Kuhn	Totty 1925	Large Pom	Totty	Old rose	Oct. 30
xx	Anna L. Moran	U.S.D.A. 1920	Pom	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze	Nov. 5
xxx	Ariana	Smith 1930	Large Pom	Smith	Golden buff	Oct. 30
xxx	Armored		Double loose	Dreer	Large bronze	Oct. 30
xx	Attraction		S.	Dreer	Rose	Oct. 15
xxx	Baby	Japanese, int. by Robt. Craig 1905	But.	Dreer	Yellow	Nov. 5
xx	Baby Doll	Smith 1920	But.	Smith	Light yellow. Opens with bronze tinge. Poor foliage	Oct. 25
xxx	Ball of Gold	Smith 1928	Large Pom	Smith	Yellow	Nov. 10
xxx	Barbara Cumming	Cum. 1930	Double loose	Bristol	Yellow to orange bronze	Oct. 10
xxx	Becky McLane	Johnson, 1919	But.	Totty	Golden bronze	Nov. 14
xxx	Bonibel	Smith 1932	Pom	Smith	Orange buff	Oct. 15
xx	Boston		S.D.	Smith	Golden bronze	Oct. 10
xx	Brick	Ritter 1926	Double round	Ritter	Bronze red. Dwarf	Oct. 10
xx	Bridesmaid		S.	Dreer	Early bluish pink	Oct. 20
xxx	Bright Eyes	Smith 1920	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Bluish white and orange apricot	Oct. 20
xx	Bronze Buckingham	Fengar 1918	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze	Oct. 20
xx	Bronze Buttercup	Godfrey	Double loose	Dreer	Large bronze	Oct. 20
xx	Bronze Button		But.	Wayside	Bronze like Brown Bessie	Oct. 20
xx	Bronze Doty	Muller 1922	Large Pom	N.Y.B.G.	Deep terra cotta bronze. Lil e	Oct. 25
xxx	Bronze Goacher's	Goacher-Wells	Double loose	Dreer	May Suydham	Oct. 25
xxx	Bronzito	Smith 1923	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Large early bronze	Oct. 20
xxx	Brown Bessie		But.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze	Nov. 1
xxx	Brune Poitevine	Nonin 1916	Double loose	Wister	Bronze	Oct. 25
xx	Buena	Smith 1919	But.	Wayside	Early, large reddish bronze	Oct. 20
xx	Buff Beauty		S.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze	Nov. 5
x	Candida	Shawyer 1923	Double loose	Dreer	Early pale bronze	Oct. 15
xx	Capt. R. H. Cook	Totty 1919	Large Pom.	Totty	White	Oct. 15
x	Carmin		S.	Dreer	Pink	Oct. 20
x	Champaign	Nonin 1908	Double loose	Dreer	Carmin rose	Oct. 15
xx	Clara Jameson		Pom.	Smith	Ruby red	Oct. 22
xxx	Claret	U. of Ill. 1925	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze and scarlet	Oct. 15
xx	Cometo	Smith 1919	Large Pom.	Smith	Dark claret	Oct. 25
x	Comoleta	Smith 1907	Double loose	Dreer	Dark rose shaded magenta	Nov. 1
xxx	Cora Peck Buhl	Smith 1923	Pom.	Dreer	Yellow	Oct. 15
xxx	Cosmos		S.	Smith	Deep yellow	Oct. 15
xx	Dainty	Waite 1918	S.	Dreer	Dark purplish carmine	Oct. 10
xxx	Dainty Maid	Smith 1922	But.	Dreer	Early orange	Oct. 10
xx	David Rust	Ritter 1929	Double round	N.Y.B.G.	White to light pink	Nov. 1
xx	Daybreak	Cum. 1932	S.	Ritter	Deep bronze	Oct. 15
x	Dazzler	Godfrey 1902	S.	Bristol	Shell pink	Oct. 15
x	Delmar	Smith 1925	Double round	N.Y.B.G.	Red. Early	Oct. 15
xxx	Dolara	Smith 1931	But.	Dreer	Early rose	Oct. 15
xx	Donald	Johnson 1913	Pom.	Smith	White	Nov. 2
xx	Donald Wells		S.	Totty	Bronze	Oct. 30
xxx	Doris	Johnson 1913	Pom.	Dreer	Light pink	Oct. 10
xxx	Early Bronze	Gray & Cole 1926	Pom.	Mrs. Scott	White	Oct. 30
xx	Ermalinda	Smith 1923	Pom.	Gray & Cole	Bronze yellow	Sept. 20
xxx	Ethel	Smith 1923	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Old rose with silver sheen	Oct. 25
x	Etoile d'Or	Nonin 1906	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Red bronze. Like Little Barbee	Oct. 25
x	Excelsior		Pom.	Wister	Yellow	Oct. 20
xx	Faina	Smith 1930	Double round	Dreer	Early, bright yellow	Oct. 25
x	Firelight	Nonin 1914	Double loose	N.Y.B.G.	Dark bronze	Oct. 30
x	Florence McNeely	Ritter 1925	S.	Dreer	Carmine or bronze with light cerise	Oct. 30
xx	Frances Huckvale	U.S.D.A. 1920	Large Pom.	Ritter	Light Bronze	Oct. 30
xxx	Frances Whittlesey	Cum. 1931	Double loose	Totty	White with purple and yellow	Oct. 30
xxx	Frank Wilcox, Jr.	Smith 1920	But.	Bristol	Rich bronze and garnet	Oct. 20
xx	George Heuster	Ritter 1926	Double loose	N.Y.B.G.	Orange bronze	Nov. 6
x	Gilda	Smith 1922	Pom.	Ritter	Orange yellow to bronze. Like Tints of Gold	Oct. 20
xx	Globe d'Or	Braunt 1897	S.D.	Totty	Orange	Oct. 25
xx	Glinda	Smith 1930	Pom.	Dreer	Bright yellow, poor form	Oct. 25
xx	Gold Dame	Smith 1930	Double loose	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow and red	Oct. 25
x	Gold Lace		Double loose	Mo.B.G.	Soft pink	Oct. 30
xx	Gold Mine	Smith 1928	S.	Dreer	Orange bronze to yellow	Oct. 20
xx	Gold Nugget		But.	Dreer	Single early yellow	Oct. 10
xxx	Golden Climax	Johnson 1914	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Bright yellow	Oct. 25
xxx	Golden Crest	Smith 1925	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 22
xx	Golden Star	U. of Ill. 1924	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Golden yellow	Oct. 22
xxx	Golden Sun	Jones 1925	S. to Sd.	Dreer	Gold yellow	Oct. 22
					Single yellow	Oct. 30

CHRYSANTHEMUM LIST—ALPHABETICAL—(Continued)

Rat- ing	Variety	Originator and Date of Introduction	Classification	Plants From	Description	Date of First Flowers
xxx	Gorgeous	Ritter 1927	Sd.	Ritter	Quilled bronze	Oct. 15
	Gretchen	Wells 1908	Double loose		White	Oct. 22
xxx	Gretchen Piper	Koch 1927	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 15
	Greta	Smith 1928	Large Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	White, after Irene and Minong	Oct. 20
x	Harvest Home	Thorp 1913	Double loose	Wayside	Golden yellow	Oct. 15
xx	Harvest Moon	Yoshiike 1891	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 15
xxx	Helios	Gaut 1918	Double loose	Dreer	Chestnut brown	Nov. 5
xx	Homestead		Double loose	Groschner	Light mauve pink	
xxx	Ida	Totty 1924	Single double	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 22
xx	Idolf	Smith 1918	Pom.	Mo.B.G.	Salmon pink	Oct. 10
x	Indian		Double loose	Wayside	Indian red	Oct. 30
xx	Indomitable		Double round	Groschner	Yellow	Oct. 15
xx	Irene	Smith 1923	Pom.	Dreer	Dwarf, white	Oct. 15
x	Isotta	Smith 1928	Double loose	Mo.B.G.	Bronze. Dwarf	Oct. 15
xxx	Iva	Smith 1908	Pom.	Wister	Yellow bronze	Oct. 20
xxx	Jean Cumming	Cum. 1931	Double loose	Bristol	White to soft yellow	Oct. 10
xxx	Jersey Beauty		Pom.	Wister	Yellow (anemone center)	Oct. 30
xxx	Jersey Gem		Pom.	Mrs. Scott	Yellow	Oct. 30
xx	Jiggs	Ritter 1925	Sd.	Ritter	Bronze	Oct. 30
	Joyce Strowlger	Jones 1925	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze salmon pink	Oct. 20
xxx	Julia DeWitt	U.S.D.A. 1920	Large Pom.	Totty	Bronze anber	Nov. 1
xxx	Juliana	Smith 1918	Large Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Golden yellow	Oct. 22
xx	Kitty Riches	Totty 1922	S.	Mo.B.G.	Pink	Oct. 15
	Korean	Species	S. no flowers		White, golden center becoming pink. 3 in. Needs light soil	
xxx	La Garonne	1897	Double loose	Dreer	Early. Rose and buff	Oct. 20
x	La Somme	Nonin 1914	Double loose	Smith	Mauve pink	Oct. 10
xx	Leslie	Wells 1908	Pom.	Wister	Early yellow	Oct. 20
xx	Lillian Doty	int. by Totty 1914	Large Pom.	Dreer	Shell pink	Oct. 20
xxx	Little Barbee	Godfrey 1910	But.	Bristol	Red. Like Ethel, larger, better	Oct. 15
xxx	Little Bob		But.	Smith	Bronze. Like Brown Bessie	Oct. 15
xxx	Little Dot		But.	Dreer	Mahogany crimson. Like Brown Bessie	Oct. 15
xxx	Little Tot	Smith 1920	But.	Smith	Pale rose pink	Oct. 30
xxx	Lucifer		Double loose	Dreer	Red	Oct. 22
xxx	Lugano		Pom.	Totty	Yellow	Nov. 1
x	Maduse	Lemoine 1896	Double loose	Bristol	Terra cotta bronze	
xx	Maid of Kent	Cannell	Pom.	Wister	White	Oct. 30
xx	Maiden's Blush		S.	Dreer	Blush white or pink	Oct. 20
x	Margot	Smith 1925	But.	Smith	Earliest white	Oct. 10
xxx	Marguerite Clark	Smith 1920	But.	Smith	Rose pink	Nov. 5
xxx	Marie Antoinette		Large Pom.	Wayside	Late deep pink	Nov. 1
xx	Mary Ann	U. of Ill. 1925	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Light pink like Lillian Doty	Oct. 30
xx	Mary Hillier	Ritter 1930	S.	Ritter	Yellow bronze	Oct. 30
xxx	Mary Pickford	Smith 1921	But.	Smith	White	Nov. 1
xx	Mayellen	Smith 1925	Sd. (anemone)	Mo.B.G.	Cerise pink, yellow center	
xxx	May Suydam		Large Pom.	Dreer	Golden bronze	Oct. 30
xx	M. Grainier		Sd.	N.Y.B.G.	Deep pink	Oct. 15
x	Minong	Smith 1926	Pom.	Smith	Opens greenish white, fades pure white	Oct. 20
xxx	Mintje	Smith 1930	Double round	Dreer	Orange bronze	
xxx	Mitzi	Smith 1922	But.	Dreer	Yellow bronze center while opening	Oct. 15
x	Mrs. Albert Phillips	Totty 1917	S.	Dreer	Deep lavender. Early	Oct. 20
xxx	Mrs. Calvin Coolidge	U.S.D.A.	S.	Dreer	Red	
xx	Mrs. David Timmons	Ritter 1929	S.	Ritter	Pink, yellow center	
xx	Mrs. F. H. Bergen	Bergen	Double loose	Dreer	Creamy white with pink center	Oct. 20
x	Mrs. G. W. Wickersham	Totty 1922	Large Pom.	Totty	White	Oct. 20
xx	Mrs. H. Craig		Double loose	Wayside	Early drawf, large shaggy yellow with orange bronze	Oct. 20
xx	Mrs. H. F. Vincent	U.S.D.A. 1920	Large Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Fawn and bronze with salmon pink shadings	Oct. 20
x	Mrs. H. Harrison		Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Early. Blush pink	Oct. 15
xx	Mrs. J. G. Fetterman	Ritter 1926	S.	Ritter	Yellow bronze	
xxx	Mrs. J. Willis Martin	Totty 1925	Large Pom.	Bristol	Crushed strawberry	Oct. 22
xx	Mrs. John Gilpin	Ritter 1928	Sd.	Ritter	Quilled orange bronze	Oct. 22
x	Mrs. L. Birchard		Large Pom.	Bristol	Bright shell pink	Oct. 22
xxx	Mrs. Max Behr	Godfrey 1918	S.	Dreer	Reddish bronze	Oct. 20
x	Mrs. Nellis Kleris	Totty 1919	Large Pom.	Totty	Pink	Oct. 22
xx	Mrs. E. Roberts	Wells 1907	S.	Dreer	Purplish pink	Nov. 10
xxx	Mrs. W. E. Buckingham		S.	Dreer	Rose pink	Oct. 30
xxx	Mrs. W. H. Waite	Waite 1918	S.	Dreer	Flesh pink	Oct. 15
xx	Muldoon	Smith 1931	Double round	Smith	Purple amaranth	Oct. 15
	Nacora	Smith 1926	Double loose	Dreer	Large yellow	Nov. 14
xx	Nellie Blake		Double round	Wayside	Reddish copper. Aster type	Oct. 20
xx	Nelma Putnam	U.S.D.A. 1920	Pom.	Totty	Rose pink to pink bronze	Oct. 20
xxx	New York	Pierson 1922	Pom.	Smith	Bronze	Nov. 1

CHRYSANTHEMUM LIST—ALPHABETICAL—(Continued)

Rat- ing	Variety	Originator and Date of Introduction	Classification	Plants From	Description	Date of First Flowers
xx	Nio	Smith 1906	But.	Dreer	Shell pink	Oct. 20
x	Normandie	Nonin 1908	Double loose	Mo.B.G.	Pale pink	Oct. 10
xxx	Nuggets	Baur-Steinkamp 1922	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 20
x	October Dawn	Cum. 1930	Double round	Bristol	Daybreak pink	Oct. 22
xx	October Girl	Sum. 1930	Double round	Bristol	Rose pink	Oct. 10
xx	October Gold	Wells 1913	Double loose	Dreer	Early orange. Aster type	Oct. 10
xx	Old Gold	Brunning 1905	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze. Golden yellow. Foliage deeply cut	Oct. 10
xxx	Ouray	Smith 1919	Pom.	Dreer	Dark mahogany brown	Oct. 20
xxx	Padoka	Smith 1926	But.	Smith	Light salmon. Dwarf	Oct. 20
	Pauline Wilcox	Pierson 1920	Double loose	Totty	Bronze, red and gold	Nov. 15
xxx	Petite	U. of Ill. 1927	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Dwarf yellow	Oct. 25
xx	Petite Louise	Nonin 1914	Double loose	Dreer	Early large rose pink	Oct. 25
xxx	Pink Beauty	Jap. 1928	S.	Dreer	Pink	Oct. 25
	Pink Dot		Double loose	Dreer	Pink	Oct. 15
	Pride of Riga	Baur-Steinkamp 1924	Pom.	Smith	White with pink center	Nov. 1
x	Provence	Nonin 1909	Double loose	Groschner	Bronze, red like Brown Bessie	Oct. 3
xxx	Quaker Lady		S.	Dreer	Soft pink with yellow	Oct. 15
xxx	R. Marion Hatton	Cum. 1930	Large Pom.	Groschner	Light, salmon bronze yellow	Oct. 22
xx	Red Bird	U. of Ill. 1921	S.	Bristol	Yellow	Oct. 15
xx	Red Doty	J. L. Muller 1922	S.	N.Y.B.G.	Single red	Oct. 30
x	Rhoda		Large Pom.	Dreer	Wine red with silver	Oct. 25
xxx	Rodell	Smith 1925	Pom.	Dreer	Rose pink	Oct. 15
x	Romaine Warren	Pautke 1917	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Pale yellow	Oct. 25
x	Ruth	Johnson 1913	Double loose	N.Y.B.G.	Red bronze	Oct. 30
x	Ruth C. Dennison	Totty 1924	Pom.	Dreer	Deep claret	Nov. 1
xxx	Ruth Cumming	Pierson 1920	S.	Dreer	Yellow, large center, short rays	Nov. 10
xxx	Ruth Hatton	Cum. 1930	Double round	Smith	Reddish bronze with terra cotta	Oct. 20
xxx	September Queen	Smith 1930	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Ivory white to lemon yellow	Oct. 20
xx	Shaker Lady	Totty 1921	Double loose	Mo.B.G.	White	Oct. 1
xx	Sheila	Totty 1921	Pom.	Totty	Bright pink	Oct. 25
xxx	Shirly	Smith 1930	Pom.	Smith	Dark mahogany	Oct. 22
xx	Shirly Pride		S.	Dreer	Terra cotta	Oct. 22
xxx	Silver Ball	Smith 1928	Double loose	Dreer	Pink	Oct. 21
xx	Skibo	Smith 1905	Large Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	White. Earlier than White Doty	Oct. 12
xx	Snowbank		But.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 25
xx	Snowbird		Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	White (hurt by frost N.Y.B.G.)	Oct. 25
xx	Snowdrift	Smith 1931	Large Pom.	Smith	White	Nov. 15
		Spaulding 1888	Double loose	Groschner	White. Weak stems, need support	Nov. 3
xx	Snowdrop	int. by Hallock 1890	Pom.	Wayside	White	Oct. 28
xx	Sonoma	Smith 1931	Double loose	Smith	Bronze with golden	Oct. 15
x	Stanley Ven	Wells 1914	S.	Dreer	Pink like Mrs. Buckingham	Oct. 15
xxx	Sunshine	Wells 1912	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Nov. 1
xxx	Sydney Mitchell	Totty 1919	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	
xxx	Tasiva	Smith 1928	Double loose	Mo.B.G.	White	Oct. 10
xx	Tints of Gold		Double loose	Dreer	Early golden bronze	Oct. 21
xx	Tony		Pom.	Dreer	White with pink	Oct. 10
xxx	Uvalda	Smith 1919	Double round	Dreer	Earliest white. Shows a little pink when opening	Oct. 30
xx	Varsity	U. of Ill. 1919	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	
xxx	Verona	Smith 1929	Double loose (anemone)	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze	Oct. 22
xx	Wanda	Smith 1918	Large Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	White	Oct. 25
xxx	Wee Dot	Smith 1928	But.	N.Y.B.G.	Bronze, like Brown Bessie, but smaller	Oct. 25
xxx	Wembly		Double loose	Dreer	Carmine maroon	Oct. 10
xx	White Daisy		S.	N.Y.B.G.	White	Oct. 10
xxx	White Doty	Scott 1916	Large Pom.	Dreer	White	Oct. 25
xx	White Midget	Smith 1920	But.	N.Y.B.G.	White with pink	Nov. 4
xx	White Popcorn	Totty 1925	Pom.	Totty	White like White Doty	Oct. 30
xxx	William Sobey		Pom.	Dreer	Early yellow	Oct. 17
xx	William Westlake	int. by Spaulding 1893	Pom.	N.Y.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 30
xxx	Winnetka	Smith 1914	Pom.	Smith	White	Sept. 15
xxx	Wolverine	Smith 1923	Double loose	Smith	Yellow	Sept. 15
xxx	Yellow Dot	Smith 1931	But.	Smith	Lemon yellow, deeper than Baby	Nov. 10
xx	Yellow Doty		Large Pom.	Dreer	Yellow	Nov. 1
xxx	Yellow Gem	Cum. 1932	Pom.	Bristol	Yellow	Oct. 10
xxx	Yellow Normandie	Pierson 1917	Double loose	Mo.B.G.	Yellow	Oct. 15
xxx	Zaza	Smith 1931	Double loose	Smith	(Cactus quilled). Yellow with orange. Dwarf	Oct. 15
xx	Zelia	Smith 1920	Double round	Dreer	Orange bronze	Oct. 15
xx	Zora	Smith 1915	Pom.	Dreer	Bear early, bright yellow	Oct. 22

DEDICATION OF TWO KENTUCKY COFFEE TREES IN THE GARDEN AT STENTON MANSION

On Thursday, October 20, 1932

In Memory of

WILLIAM PENN and HANNAH CALLOWHILL PENN, his wife

Address by WILLIAM J. SERRILL

Vice-President, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

We are met together to dedicate two noble trees in memory of William Penn and Hannah Callowhill Penn. The ceremony constitutes one in a series of celebrations held this week and next in honor of the 250th anniversary of William Penn's first arrival in the New World.

In selecting trees as the object of this dedication, The Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames and The Welcome Society of Pennsylvania have made a felicitous choice; the tree figures prominently in the legend of William Penn. On reaching the site of his new city, which had been laid out in accordance with his plan prior to his arrival, he at once changed the names which had been given to the principal streets to the names of the forest trees which stood on them. The Treaty Elm, under whose spreading branches Penn negotiated his treaty with the Indian tribes, is one of the famous trees in history. William Penn's expressed ideal of the city he was founding, that it was to be "a fair green country town," shows that an abundance of trees held his imagination. The very name given to his new Province, Pennsylvania, Penn's Woods, sufficiently testifies his liking for forests and forest trees.

But the end is not yet. The subject of the tree looms large in the list of the projects proposed as the proper means to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Penn's arrival. In this lengthy list, covering a wide variety of proposals, the greater number of which proved to be impracticable in this period of economic depression, occur the following: An extensive roadside planting of trees on the highways of the State; the establishment of a public park, to be known as Penn Park, in each county of Pennsylvania; and probably the most attractive and fertile of all the proposals that were made, the establishment, at an appropriate site in the environment of Philadelphia, of an arboretum, the Penn Arboretum, to become for the Middle States all that the Arnold Arboretum is for New England. Surely an inspiring thought! And the fulfilling of a real need! The late Dr. Ernest H. Wilson, Director of the Arnold Arboretum, and the highest authority on the subject, gave expression of this need, and stated that our milder climate permitted of the growth of a large variety of trees and shrubs not possible in New England.

Lastly, we must not omit the widely advertised movement started in the Public School System of Philadelphia, to list what are known as Penn Trees, namely, those now standing, which, from

their size and characteristics, are known to have been growing at the date of Penn's arrival. Surely trees form appropriate subjects for dedication in memory of William Penn.

These particular trees which we dedicate today are known as the Kentucky Coffee tree, *Gymnocladus dioica*, which, being translated, means naked-branched two-flowered tree, the generic name in recognition of the relatively open character of its foliage, displaying when in full leaf the architectural structure of the tree, a beautiful feature, and an unusual one among American trees, which commonly bear a thick foliage, and the specific name in reference to its two types of flowers, staminate and pistillate flowers, usually borne on separate trees. The Kentucky Coffee Tree is a native of Pennsylvania, but apparently is not abundantly distributed within the State. It has, however, since early Colonial days, been extensively planted as an ornamental tree, and these two specimens were undoubtedly planted where they now stand about 100 years ago.

In selecting, among the trees standing here at Stenton, those two which might appropriately be made the subjects of this dedication, the choice soon fell upon these two stately trees. Their fine structure renders them impressive subjects; their venerable age is in keeping with the interests of the two Societies, both devoted to a veneration of the things of the past, in whose names the dedication is made; their happy location, standing in close proximity to the Mansion, in the intimate seclusion of the back lawn and at the entrance to the formal garden, formed a powerful argument in their favor; and finally, the fact that they so obviously form a pair—mates to one another—quite naturally suggested the idea that the faithful and loving wife of William Penn be included in the dedication. That a woman should be so honored by The Colonial Dames is so manifestly fitting, the balance at once swung to the selection of this pair of ancient trees, the only specimens on the Stenton grounds which irresistibly suggest a pair.

These trees, standing thus together side by side through the length of years, form a fitting emblem of the union of William and Hannah Penn. Upstanding, unbending, above board, loving the light of day, they withstand the onslaught of the elements even as the Penns withstood the bludgeonings of Fate. We are prone to think of William Penn only as the founder of Pennsylvania, his holy experiment. It is, however, a question whether his greatest service to mankind is not the valiant, unceasing fight he waged against religious persecution, and in favor of complete liberty of conscience. And in spite of persecution and imprisonment and untold difficulties, he ever maintained his equanimity, his sweet reasonableness and his catholicity of spirit.

And so we dedicate these trees, the easternmost of the two to Hannah Penn and the one standing nearer to the Mansion to William Penn. May they live long to grace these historic lawns! May no great wind lay them prostrate! May no stroke of lightning shatter them! May no ax be laid to their roots! And may they henceforth be familiarly called by those who frequent this spot Mr. and Mrs. William Penn!

EXPLORING AND PLANT COLLECTING IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

By MARY G. HENRY (Mrs. J. Norman Henry)

Member of the Executive Council of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

We first heard of the existence of so-called "Tropical Valleys" in the summer of 1930. They were said to be near the Liard River, in Northern British Columbia. Of course, we knew they could not be really tropical or even semi-tropical, but when the surrounding country is ice and snow-bound, with winter temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees below zero, these valleys were reported never to freeze.

This part of the country, sometimes known as the "Blind Spot" of Canada, has been usually considered practically inaccessible. Waterfalls and rapids in the rivers make traveling by water impossible, while the distance by land is great over wide stretches of bog and mountainous country still in its virgin roughness and much of it yet unmapped.

Dr. Henry and I became interested, and so did our children, Mary, Josephine, Norman, Jr., and Howard. Our correspondence with the Canadian Department of the Interior was very discouraging, owing to their absolute lack of information on the country. We determined to go, however. I was anxious to collect plants and the others wanted to go for the adventure.

The Canadian authorities were extremely courteous and gave us all the help they could. The Topographical Department kindly released Mr. K. F. McCusker, one of their foremost topographers, to accompany us and map the country. It took us about nine months to formulate our plans and complete our arrangements. Dr. B. H. Chandlee, surgeon, agreed to accompany us, for being completely out of touch with the world for such a long time and not knowing what accident might befall our children, we felt happier in mind to be prepared for any ordinary emergency or accident.

We left Philadelphia June 25, 1931, and arrived in Pouce Coupé, Peace River Block, Northern British Columbia, June 30th. Pouce Coupé is about 250 miles northwest of Jasper and about 425 miles northwest of Banff. We motored 65 miles, ferried across the Peace River and arrived at our destination, Ft. St. John, the last outpost of civilization, at 1 A. M. Our outfit of 9 men, 58 horses, tents, food, etc., was camped just beyond the little town waiting for us.

After four hours' rest, the horses were saddled and packed and we started on our 80-day journey. During the first part of our trip the sun rose so early and set so late that we had no real night at all, for the sky began to grow light before darkness ever came.

The temperature fell below freezing nearly every night, even in July. In August it was frequently 18 or 20 degrees at getting-up time and in early September one morning it was but 12 degrees. The mid-days, however, when clear and sunny, were a delightful

contrast to the cold nights. Frequently in July the temperature rose to 80 degrees, and even in September the noon temperature was over 60 degrees when the sun shone. I often wondered how beautiful and fragile-looking flowers could stand such extremes of temperature.

Often in the early mornings the frost caused them to appear as though they had been sprinkled by tiny diamonds, and when the first rays of the rising sun touched them they were so beautiful it seemed as though they must belong to another world.

Collecting plants while riding with a pack is not always a simple matter. A trowel goes in a leather sheath on one side of my belt and a knife on the other side. A strong pair of saddle bags is fastened to the pommel of my saddle, in which each morning are placed several empty jam cans. Each evening all full cans are aired and watered and in the morning are all carefully packed in wooden packing cases on the horses. Quite frequently the cans were frozen solid to the ground and I had to use my ax to chop them loose.

There is, of course, a heavy mortality among newly collected plants. About three-fourths of those from the Southern States usually live and these, as a rule, make themselves at home quite quickly. Not so, however, do those from British Columbia. Only about one-third survive first of our hot summers and they are then in such a condition that it takes about two years to recover (or a short time to die!). Alas, these wild things of the Northland pine for their native home, with ice and snow and low temperatures and a bright arctic sun.

We traveled along rivers and through valleys the first week or two, at an altitude of about 1800 to 2500 feet, but gradually rising higher. In sheltered places there were many fine spruce forests and groves of aspens and black poplars. The aspen, often called white poplar, *Populus tremuloides*, with its chalk-white trunk and small lace-like foliage, is to my mind more beautiful than the white birch, and makes a far nobler tree.

There were many open grassy meadows and the countless numbers of the large pale blue flowers of *Polemonium acutiflorum* made them look like bits of fallen sky. Often *Delphinium brownii* in many stemmed clumps over three feet tall grew among them, and added its deeper shade of dark blue purple to the others. In many places both in sun and shade, *Mertensia strigosa* grew with lavish profusion about three feet high where the ground was moist, and with individual flowers three-quarters inch long.

Penstemon procerus, with small sapphire blue flowers held closely together in a little spike, grew in slightly drier places, but very frequently they all lived in the friendly company of each other, a veritable sea of blue, and with the mountains rising all around them, I never imagined meadows could be so gloriously beautiful.

Beginning to open its richest regal blue purple blooms while all these others were still at their height, *Aconitum delphinifolium* soon decorated the meadows where it formed handsome plants 18

to 24 inches. With its slenderer stem and larger flowers, though closely related, it is a far handsomer plant than the *Delphinium*. This strikingly beautiful flower also frequently climbed to about 6000 feet on the mountains and often dotted cold, bleak mountain passes. In these places it was sometimes only three inches tall and produced but one large gorgeous bloom.

One day early in our trip we passed a number of gently sloping hillsides that were literally pink with wild roses and whose scent perfumed the atmosphere for miles. However, blue in various



Redfern Lake

shades was very markedly the predominating color of the flowers throughout our entire journey, and we rode through these wonderful flower-filled meadows at intervals for about 200 miles and each seemed more beautiful than the other.

As the days passed we worked our way into the mountains, and the little Indian trails we were using became indistinct and hard to follow. Sometimes we traveled along game trails and by the footprints in them we saw they were used by grizzly bear, moose, deer, goat, elk, wolves, sheep and caribou, all of which some of us ran into at various times. Occasionally we had no trail at all.

After the end of a couple of weeks the rivers about us flowed at an altitude of about 3000 to 3500 feet. We forded them very frequently and swam our horses over the deepest.

We rode every day as far as our horses could go comfortably, usually about fifteen to twenty miles. About once every week or ten days we stopped a day to give them a rest, and these stops gave me opportunities to climb mountains.

The grandeur of the scenery, the lavishness of nature and the beauty of the flowers daily quite took my breath away.

Lupinus arcticus, another flower in brilliant blue, colored acres on some of the mountain sides and could be seen for miles. In some of the valleys there were many fine patches of *Cypripedium pas-*

serinum and assuredly this is one of the very loveliest blossoms of the Northland; it is pure white and pale apple green. *Linnaea borealis americana* grew almost everywhere, in damp, shady woods, in the lower altitudes and on bare, bleak, stony mountain tops up to 6000 feet, always exquisitely lovely and its delicious fragrance usually told me where it was before I ever saw it. *Cornus canadensis* frequently kept it company in the shady places.

Dryas drummondii was at home on many of the open stony river bars, and *D. integrifolia*, an arctic gem, with flowers almost the size of *D. octopetala*, and tiny foliage about one-quarter the size, formed a good part of the turf on exposed places in the higher altitudes.

The crowning glory of the mountains and perhaps the most beautiful flower I have ever seen, was unquestionably a high Alpine *Polemonium* species. Of the same pure pale, almost sky blue color as its tall cousin of the meadows, its flowers were about the same size, but they had a throat of orange gold. They were held in a cluster four or five open at a time, proudly erect on slender stems often only three or four inches tall, and the tiny leaflets were strung along the stems like small green beads.



A "close-up" of the pack train on Caribou Ridge

I found three *Campanulas*. *C. uniflora* is a small thing, which has little to recommend it. This grew numerous on a 6000-foot pass. *C. lasiocarpa* is a very fine little plant in every way and grows plentifully on many mountains, rarely below 6000 feet and up to the snows at 6500. One of its deep blue bells, inverted, will frequently cover the entire tiny plant. But *Campanula rotundifolia alaskana* is even more beautiful. It has very graceful bright blue flowers and its leaves are reddish with crisped and undulated margins and form pretty rosettes. It grows the farthest north of any, in stony ground, altitude about 4800 feet.

A handsome little liliaceous plant, *Zygadenus elegans*, with a bright orange zone instead of the customary green one also won my unstinted admiration. This, too, on a mountain far north.

There were many *Oxytropis*, mostly exceedingly pretty dwarf growers, resembling greatly glorified clovers. The best one I saw was a species with deliciously fragrant lemon yellow flowers in large heads, well set off by the silvery foliage. *O. Richardsonii* with blossoms in many shades of pink, lavender and pure white was a very showy plant also.



The pack winds like a snake over the Caribou Ridge

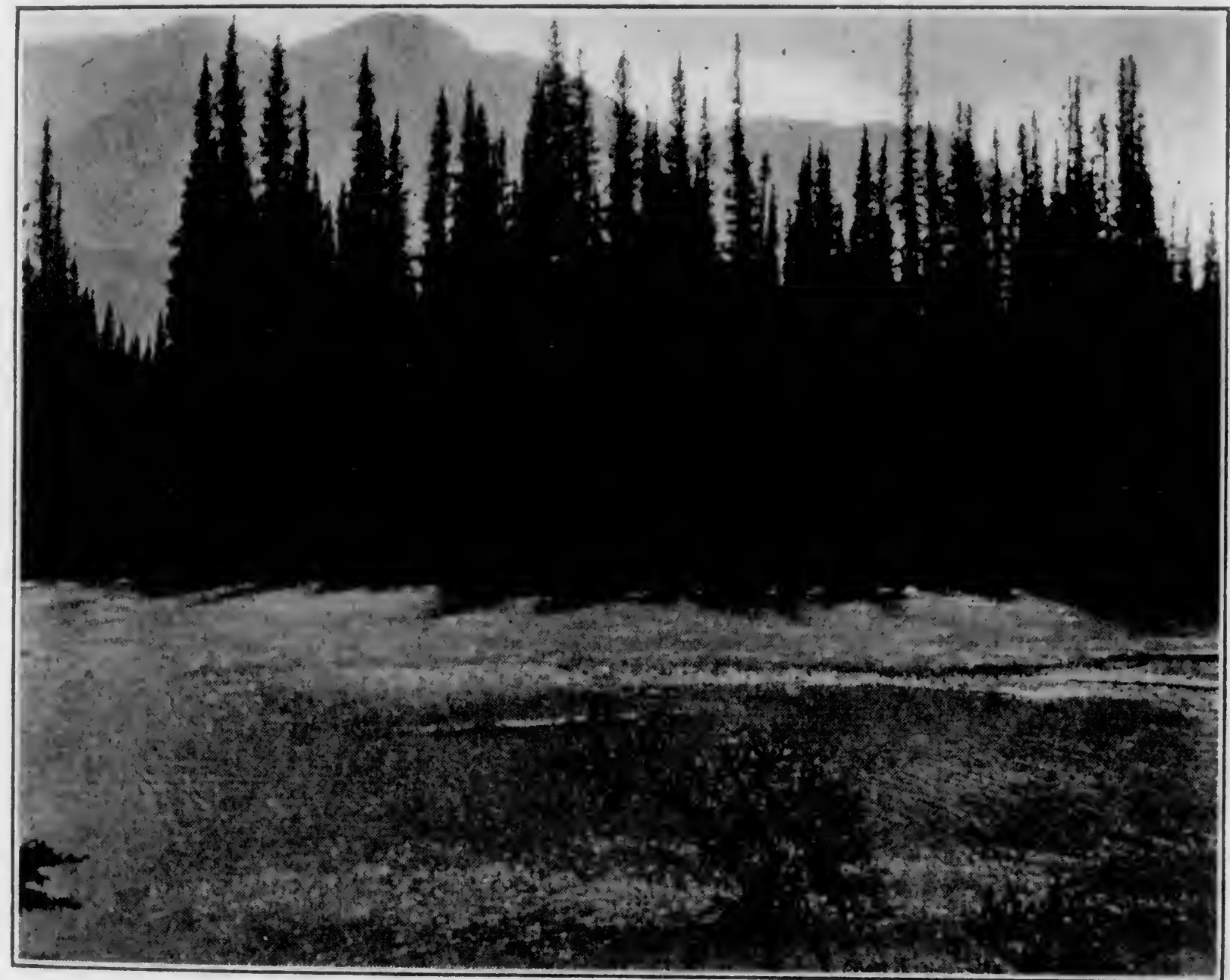
O. arctobia is a beautiful prostrate grower with pale purple flowers. This also has silvery foliage. *Myosotis Alpestris* was just as lovely as it should be and grew in many high places, always a most welcome sight.

I found *Chrysanthemum integrifolium* only once. It was in moist, rich soil, altitude about 5500 feet. It is a most attractive plant with pretty white daisy-like flowers above a mat of deep green foliage about two inches tall.

It took us 39 days to reach the so-called "Tropical Valley," but, unfortunately, it had been burned over about nine years previously. It was about three-quarters of a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide. Hot springs were numerous, the largest one, a circular pool, was about eight feet in diameter, temperature about 90 degrees. Some of the springs were too hot to hold a hand in. Everywhere there grew a lush, luxuriant growth of vegetation, the rankest I ever saw anywhere, and difficult to penetrate. *Delphinium* over six feet high, *Roses*, *Rubus*, *Symphoricarpos occidentalis*, *Aetia Arguta*, *Ribes Oxyacanthoides*, *Cornus stolonifera*, *Amelanchier florida*, *Viburnum pauciflorum*, and *Prunus demissa* were abundant and numerous *Vetches* tangled themselves amongst them.

The most interesting shrub I found during the summer was *Rhododendron lapponicum*, which at its best formed perfectly symmetrical round-topped bushes about two and one-half feet tall and over three feet in diameter. Dr. Rehder, of the Arnold Arboretum, says this is an upright form and an extremely interesting discovery. and that "its occurrence in western North America is of great phytogeographical interest." It grew mostly at altitudes of from 4000 feet to 5500 feet. The bloom had passed, but by climbing high near the snows I found a few of its pretty magenta flowers for my press.

Andromeda polifolia, with its beautiful tiny bright pink bells and whose total height rarely exceeded two or three inches, was irresistible in its charm. *Eleagnus Argentea*, one of the finest dwarf trees of the north, grew near the Musqua River.



Spruce trees on the Prophet River

There were some ornamental shrubby willows, the most attractive one, *Salix brachycarpa* in its best form, had small silken silvery foliage against which the pretty rose-colored catkins stood out conspicuously. There was another handsome willow whose very long, narrow, deep glossy green leaves decorated shiny mahogany-colored branches.

Viburnum pauciflorum was splendid in September, with its polished red fruit and autumn-tinted foliage. *Arctostaphylos rubra* frequently made striking scarlet crimson mats on many otherwise bare, gray mountainsides.

Coniferous trees were, of course, plentiful, though not in great variety. *Abies lasiocarpa*, the Alpine Fir, is an exceedingly handsome blue-leaved balsam. It is never a large tree. It is seen growing at high altitudes and on cold northern slopes, often as perfectly symmetrical spire-like specimens. *Picea canadensis* and *Picea mariana*, the common native spruces, were abundant almost everywhere. In some places there were pine trees, particularly in burnt-over land, and these resembled the "lodge pole" pines.

Among the interesting variations in plant life were lovely white *Aconitums* and white, lavender and pinky-plum *Delphiniums*



Henry River, near Lake Mary

and pretty pure pink *Penstemons*. Although there were literally hundreds of thousands of *Mertensia*, I saw only one white one, a most exquisitely beautiful plant. There were, however, quite a few albino *Polemoniums* and *Myosotis*.

After covering over 1000 miles on horseback and many more on foot we ended our journey at Hudson Hope on September 18th. No one of the sixteen of us was sick a minute nor did we have one unpleasant incident of any kind the entire 80 days.

The mountains were our home these eleven weeks. The floor of the forest or the alpine meadow was our bed and the world about us was unmarred by the hand of man.

The trip is but a memory now, like a wonderful dream that really did come true.

Far, far north there is a chaos of wild and rugged mountainous country. It is only visited by the untamed things who make their home there and who for years to come will still roam this region in peace.

One mountain stands forth pre-eminently, its snow-crowned summit towering above the others, the highest mountain we saw all summer. It is Mt. Mary Henry. Beautiful lakes and rivers are

named for other members of the party by Mr. McCusker, and I understand the Canadian Government has done us the great honor to say that these names are to remain.

I made a collection of herbarium specimens for the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, and another for the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, gathered 76 packages of seeds for the Royal Botanic Garden, and brought home about 50 cans of living plants for my experimental garden in Gladwyne.

I am indebted to Sir William Wright Smith, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, and Dr. Francis W. Pennell, Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, and Dr. Alfred Rehder and Dr. H. Raup, of the Arnold Arboretum, who have identified these plants.

LOG:

Left Ft. St. John July 1, 1931.

Rode north along Halfway River.

Arrived Redfern Lake July 14th.

Crossed Prophet River July 19th.

Crossed Musqua River July 23d.

Crossed Howard River July 26th. (lat. 58°, long. 123° 44 feet, altitude 2550 feet).

Crossed Henry River July 30th (lat. 58° 30 ft., long. 123° 56 feet, altitude 2300 feet).

Crossed Norman River August 4th (altitude 2830 feet).

Saw Mt. Mary Henry August 5th. (lat. 58° 35 feet, long. 124° 30 feet, altitude 9000 feet).

Crossed Tetsa River August 6th. (Met Sikanni Indians and Chief's son, who led us to Hot Springs on Toad River.)

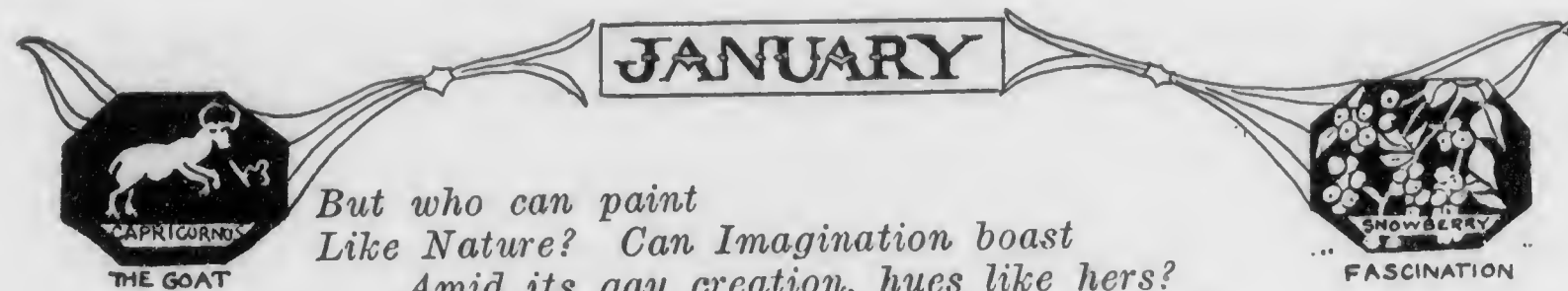
Crossed Racing River at junction of Toad River and visited so-called Tropical Valley August 9th (lat. 58° 59.7 feet, long. 125° 25 feet, altitude 2150 feet). Valley about three-quarters mile long and one-quarter mile wide.

Saw Mt. Gibson August 13th (lat. 57° 53 feet, long. 124° 25 feet, altitude 9000 feet).

Visited Lake Mary August 19th (lat. 58° 24 feet, long. 124° 25 feet, 5 miles long, altitude 4100 feet).

Visited Lake Josephine August 20th, one mile west of Lake Mary, ten miles long.

Returned Hudson Hope September 17th.



But who can paint
Like Nature? Can Imagination boast
Amid its gay creation, hues like hers?
Or can it mix them with that matchless skill,
And lose them in each other as appears
In every bud that blows?

THOMPSON.

For the convenience of members, the following Calendar of Garden Work has been reprinted, through the courtesy of the editor, from the 1932 file of "HORTICULTURE."

Branches of Christmas trees may be used as a mulch over the roses, bulb beds, the rock garden, perennials which have evergreen foliage and plants in the coldframe. The boughs make a light, airy mulch, which is most desirable.

All specimen evergreens, particularly arborvitaes, junipers and retinosporas, which are located where they will get the drips from overhanging eaves and which have several main trunks, should be wound about with soft twine to keep them from bending over and splitting when laden with snow and ice. It is sometimes advisable to erect a roof over small evergreens in a foundation planting if they are likely to become encased in ice from the dripping eaves.

If tulips begin to show through the ground as the result of an untimely warm spell, no harm will be done. Merely cover the tops with a light, coarse mulch such as Christmas tree boughs.

After poinsettias have dropped their leaves and become unsightly, take them to the cellar for storage until spring, when new growth should begin. Water the plants once a week until that time; they may be kept nearly dry.

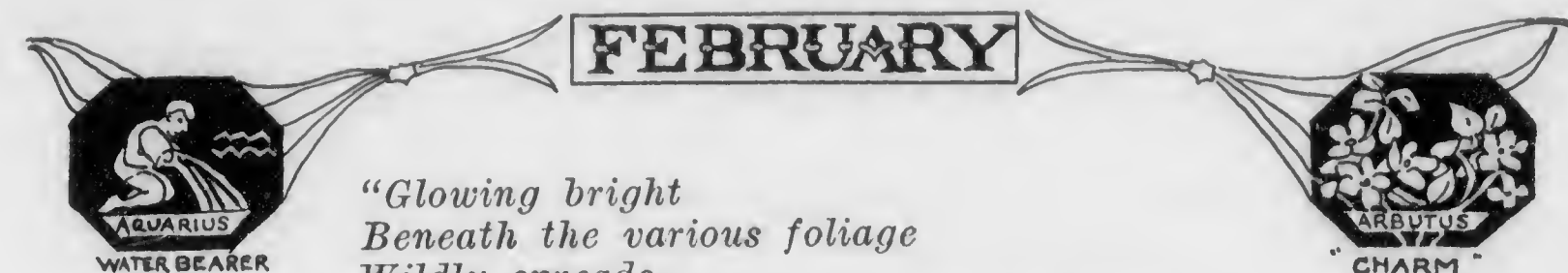
Ferns in the window garden will become sickly if illuminating or coal gas is present in the air. The plants cannot stand cold drafts, which are likely to occur when dusting and other domestic duties are being performed.

If palms are in a part of the house where the temperature is low they will not need much water during the middle of the winter; in fact, palms in any situation should be kept on the dry side now.

Hyacinths will flower with short stems unless the bud is made to develop in the dark. As soon as the young leaves start to unfold and the buds appear, cover the pot with a cornucopia of paper or an inverted pot. If the latter is used keep it on until the spike has nearly reached the top inside.

Fuchsias, which have been ripening while in storage, are now ready for forcing into bloom. As soon as the shoots have made a good start, cuttings may be taken and rooted in sand. Other plants which may be propagated by cuttings are heliotropes and stevias. All cuttings should be of young wood.

Brush the snow from the tops of evergreen hedges with an old broom.



"Glowing bright
Beneath the various foliage
Wildly spreads
The arbutus, and rears his scarlet fruit
Luxuriant mantling o'er
The craggy steeps."

Branches of a number of shrubs may be cut now for forcing indoors. Pussywillows start easily if the caps are picked off and the branches kept in warm water for a few hours. Then they should be placed in a sunny window. Forsythias also force easily.

Clumps of astilbe or spiraea may be potted now for forcing indoors or in the conservatory. The plants need drainage, and it is important, too, that the soil be made firm around the roots. After they are potted, soak the plants thoroughly and place them in a cool cellar. Keep the plants well watered at all times. When the new growth is three inches high, place the plants in a cool, sunny window. When the flower buds begin to show, give the plants a weak stimulant occasionally.

Although cacti are native of arid regions, they need a constant water supply when they are used for house plants. Too heavy watering, however, will cause them to rot.

All bulbs should be kept in active growth until the tops die down before the pots are set away in the cellar. Tulips, hyacinths and narcissi should be set out in the garden next autumn.

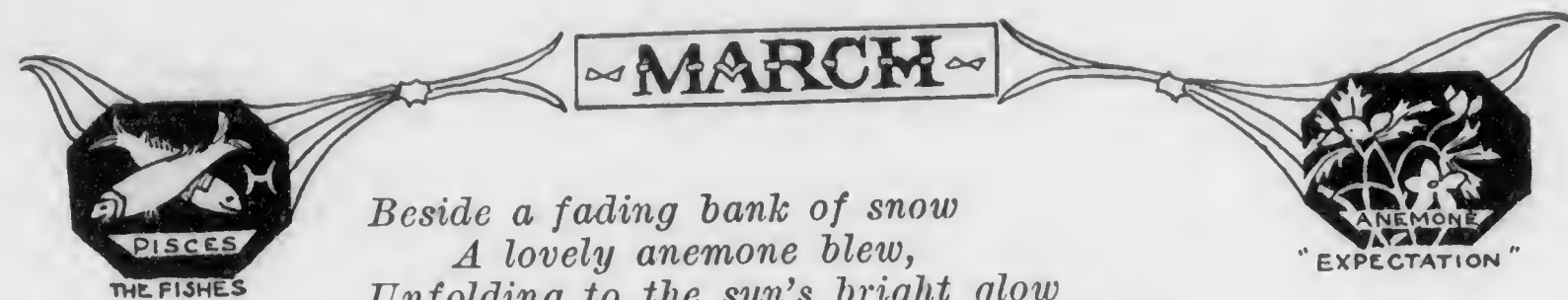
Keep the cool section of the conservatory at a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees at night and warm section at 65 to 75 degrees. Ventilation should be given early in the day in warm fine weather. Sprinkle stovehouse plants with warm water once or twice a day.

Calla lilies will flower more freely if they are given plenty of water and a weak liquid fertilizer every week or two. This plant is a gross feeder. There should be good drainage in the pot.

Seeds of many perennials may be sown now in a conservatory that is kept at a moderate temperature. Some perennials will flower the first season from seeds started now. Delphiniums and gaillardias are in this class.

When the hotbed is ready, sow seeds of cabbages, cauliflowers, kohlrabi and lettuce. Sow, also, hardy and half-hardy annuals, and even biennials and perennials. Hotbeds for early planting should have a two-foot deep pit, in the bottom of which should be tramped 18 inches of manure.

This is a good time of year to clean out the bird houses or to set up new ones. If some of the houses were not occupied during the last season, relocate them in positions similar to those of the most popular houses.



Beside a fading bank of snow
A lovely anemone blew,
Unfolding to the sun's bright glow
Its leaves of Heaven's serenest hue.
"PERCIVAL."

Heavy pruning of young fruit trees is not advisable. It prevents the trees from making normal growth. Prune by thinning out weak branches and shortening lateral growths just enough to keep the tree in shape. This applies to established trees, not newly planted whips.

This is not the time to uncover plants and bulbs but to protect them from the variable March weather. Keep bulbs and perennials dormant as long as possible with a light covering of boughs or straw.

Sow seeds of annuals indoors, especially those of vines which need a long season, such as the moonflower.

Violas and pansies may be brought into flower many weeks ahead of time in a coldframe.

Force alpiners growing in pots into bloom by plunging them in a coldframe. Use them for home decoration.

In sections of the country infested with tent caterpillar and gypsy moths, gather the egg clusters or paint them with creosote.

Rhubarb growing in a bright sunny spot may be started into growth early by covering each plant with half a wooden barrel, or better still, by erecting a frame over the plants. Keep the glass on and bank the frame on the outside with soil or manure. Cover with heavy mats on cold nights.

Grafting of fruit trees may be done soon. Cut the scions now and store them in sand or peat moss. Try the newer varieties.

Lily-of-the-valley may be forced at any time during the winter. Try flowering a few pips for Easter.

Wood ashes are a valuable fertilizer in the garden, but unless the soil is very acid do not use wood ashes on lawns.

Asparagus starts early in the season and, for this reason, the soil should be enriched and cultivated as soon as possible. Spread salt over the bed to check the weeds.

Set grape trellises, arbors and latticework in order when the frost leaves the ground.

Transplanting of ornamentals may be done to advantage in the Southern states now.



"I gaze upon her violet beds,
Laburnum's golden tress'd,
Her flower-spiked almonds; breath perfume
From lilac and syringa bloom,
And cry, 'I love spring best!'"

Harden off pot-grown sweet peas in the coldframe for late April planting. Do not let them become frosted, however.

Prune the garden roses, more particularly hybrid teas, as soon as the weather is warm enough. Remove dead wood and cut back the live canes two-thirds.

Begin to plant all kinds of roses as soon as they arrive from the nursery. Protect the roots from drying winds. Hill soil around the plants for the first two weeks. This is a very useful practice.

Plant early cabbage plants and lettuce on well-drained ground in sections of the country where the soil is settled.

Sow flower seeds indoors in boxes or flower pots. Water carefully or the plants will damp off. Use only part of the seeds in the packet; insure a second planting. Sow thinly.

Uncover the perennial borders and rock garden gradually. Use care not to break off any new shoots. Do not be too hasty.

Do not cultivate in the perennial garden until the ground has dried sufficiently. Consult the garden plan to recall where slow-starting perennials and bulbs are hidden.

Set out shrubs soon. Prepare the ground well and give the roots plenty of room. Keep active fertilizer away from the plants. Top prune in proportion to the loss of roots.

The last of the shrub pruning may be finished now. Put shrub prunings, particularly rose canes, on the fire.

Lilacs, ash trees and other woody plants infested with scale insects may be given a last-minute dormant spray with an approved oil solution before the leaf buds start to open.

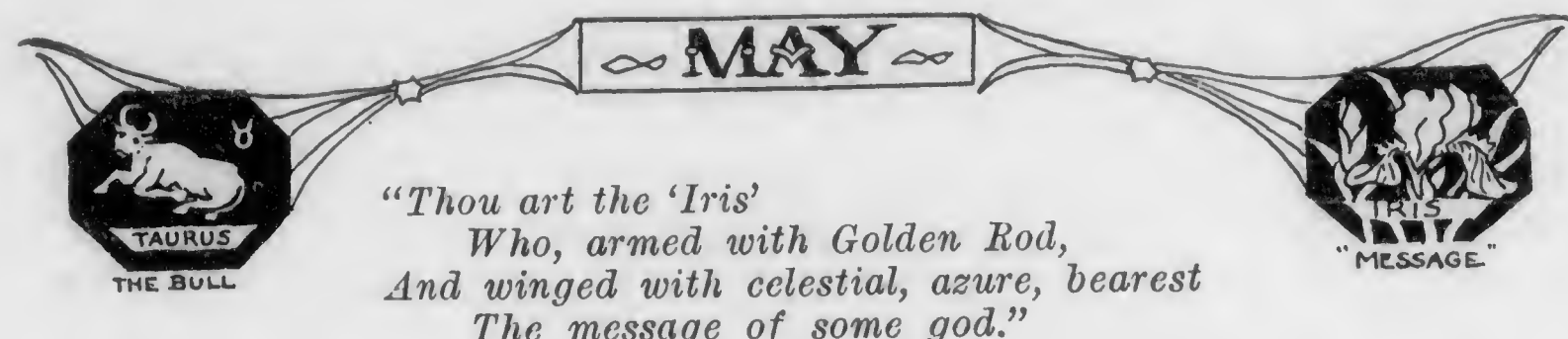
Euonymus scale is becoming a serious pest. It appears suddenly. Look for the small, flat bodies on euonymus stems and leaves. Spray now with an oil spray at a strength of one to thirty parts of water.

Set out pansy plants by the middle of the month to get a long season of bloom.

Asters, phlox, boltonias and heleniums, to name a few perennials, should be divided every third year or so. Chrysanthemums can be divided every spring. With all of them, save the youngest parts of the plants.

Many annuals with long tap roots, such as lupines, may be successfully transplanted if the seeds are sown in paper bands. In fact, all annuals may be set out easily if grown in this manner.

Soil is ready to work if it will crumble when squeezed in the hand. Much harm is done by working soil which is still wet.



Fill window boxes with rich soil. For shady places, use ferns (the Boston fern especially), *Asparagus sprengeri*, begonias, fuchsias and balsams. Trailing plants to use are the vincas, German and Kenilworth ivy, English ivy and tradescantias. The ivy-leaved geranium is good. Use petunias, verbenas, lobelias, lantanas, brow-allis and alyssums in sunny windows.

Set out evergreens now as well as other ornamentals and flowering trees that are balled and burlapped.

Almost any perennial may be transplanted on the home grounds at this time provided that a good ball of soil is taken around the roots.

Iris troubles with iris borers may be sprayed beginning now with a stomach poison spray to kill the young borers as they begin to hatch. Spray twice at two-week intervals.

Annuals such as nasturtiums, lupines, mignonette, poppies, annual mallows and phacelia should be sown where they are to bloom.

Make an effort to have better fruits in the garden this year. Make timely sprayings, following the state college schedules.

Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after flowering, and for this reason one may as well cut branches freely for use indoors.

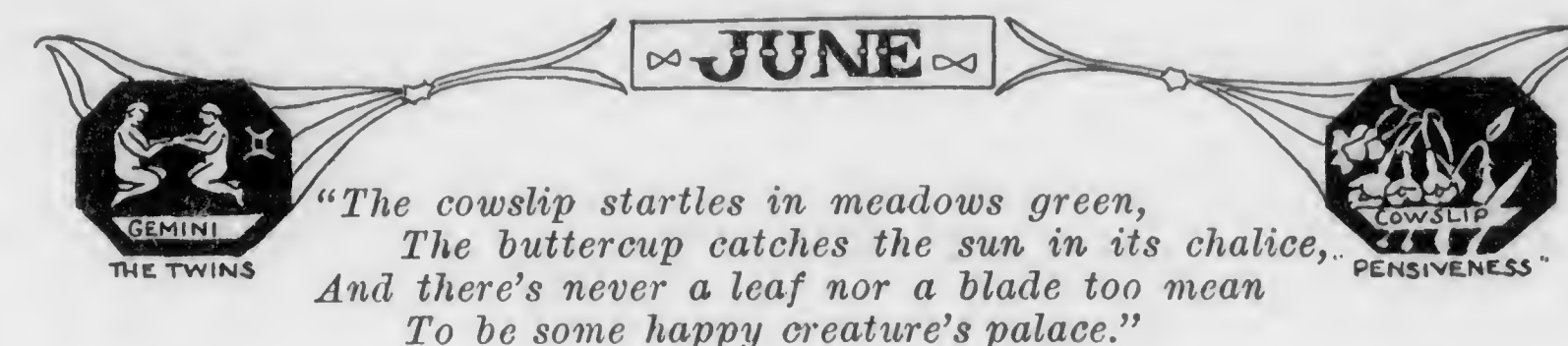
Begin to dust the roses with green sulphur dust to protect the foliage from black spot and mildew.

Spray continually for aphids, using nicotine or pyrethrum solution. Aphids are likely to appear in hoards now.

Transplant the growing tuberous-rooted begonias from pots to a shady bed, border or window box. These begonias may be used as summer house plants, but keep them out of the bright sunlight. One may even grow them under trees.

Summer flowering bulbs may go in the ground now, such as tuberose and tigridias. Montbretias are available in many colors. Summer hyacinth bulbs should be set six inches deep in a sunny location where the soil is rich and well drained.

Spray delphiniums to prevent blacks and smut with bordeaux mixture or copper powder.



The squash vine borer moth lays eggs on the plants near the roots in late June and July. The borer can be controlled during the egg stage by spraying the stems near the roots with a strong solution of nicotine sulphate. Spray thoroughly once a week until the end of July.

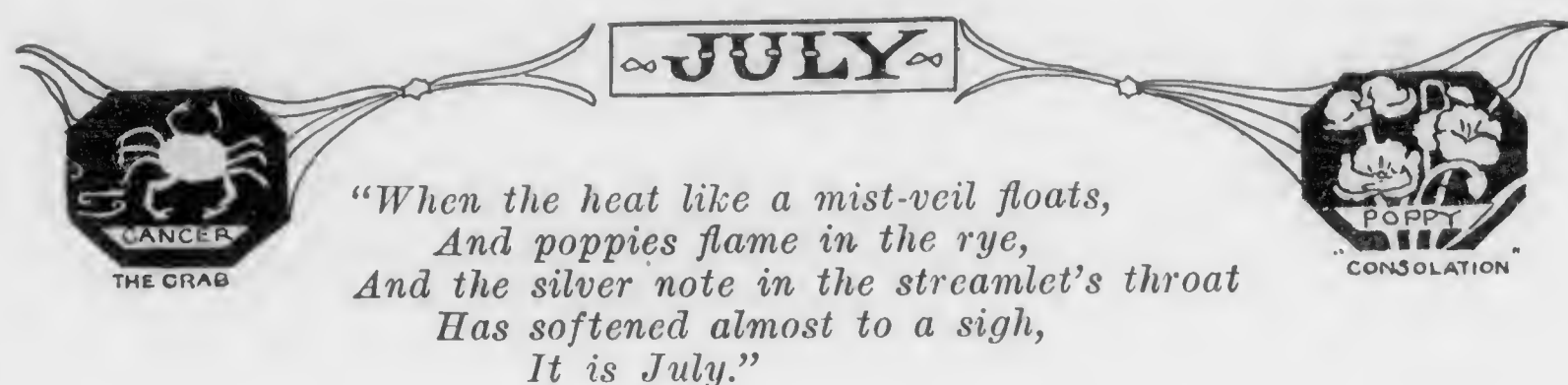
If tulips have been diseased, be sure to gather and burn all tops and dried flowers to prevent the spread of "Fire disease."

If there is a rainy period, beans in the garden may become diseased with bean anthracnose. This disease makes small angular dead areas on the leaves and sunken brown spots on the bean pods. To control it, dust the plants with dry bordeaux from the time they are six inches high until the pods are formed.

Rust on snapdragons is one of the most serious diseases that this plant has. Rust is spread from plant to plant by spraying the foliage with the hose. Avoid doing this and, furthermore, take care not to wet the plants at all at night. Dust frequently and thoroughly with sulphur, covering the undersides of the leaves.

Hollyhock rust, which will soon make its appearance as brown blisters on the lowest leaves, may be considerably checked by cleaning away and burning all the old foliage at the base of the plants as soon as it starts to become infected. Dust with sulphur thoroughly.

Aster yellows, the virus disease that turns China aster plants a sickly yellow color and that makes the flowers green, is spread by an insect called the leaf hopper. There is no sure control known for this insect, although nicotine spray or dust will give temporary relief. Be sure to pull up and destroy immediately any sickly aster plants to prevent any further spread of this disease.



When dividing clumps of bearded irises for resetting, separate them into single rhizomes consisting usually of a center bloom stalk with one or more "toes" on each side. Cut the tops back to less than six inches. Remove all diseased roots. Allow six or eight inches between plants. Transplanting can be done throughout July and August.

Pansy seed to be obtained from a distance should be ordered now to have it on hand for early August sowing.

The best peaches, apples and plums result if the fruit is thinned. Snip off the culls first; then thin the remaining fruit so that no two are touching. If only one side of the tree is fruiting, the thinning need not be as heavy as though the tree were in full bearing.

Raspberries, blackberries and even climbing roses that are losing their tips as a result of girdling are infested probably with the raspberry cane borer. Cut the stems back to sound, green wood and burn the tips.

Bagged grapes are of the highest quality. Put on the bags now. Grocery store bags will do. Fasten the bags securely and snip off the bottom corners to allow water to drain away.

Brussels sprouts thrive during cool moist weather. Sow seeds late in July for a fall crop.

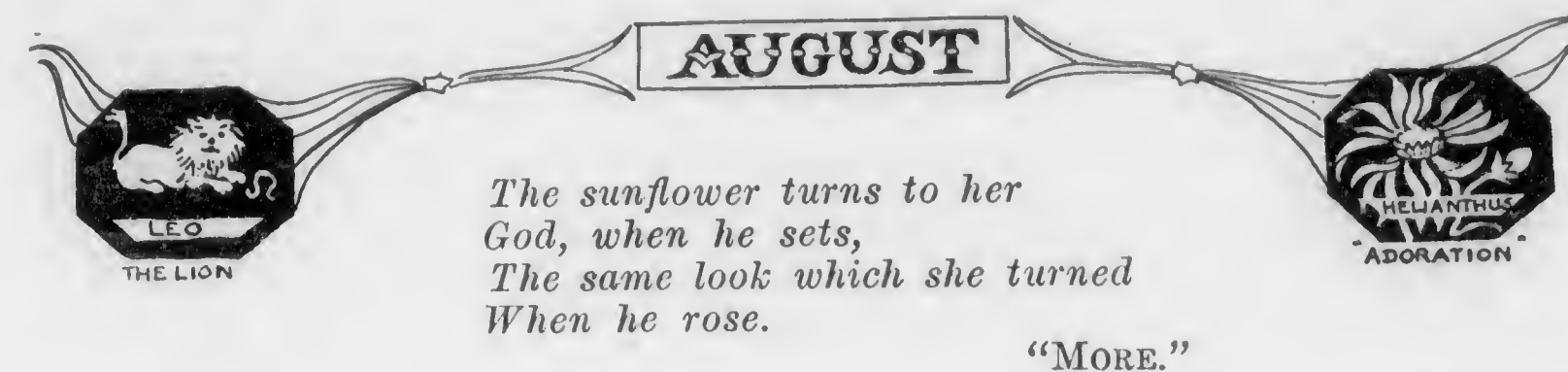
If roses show signs of drying, mulch the beds well with peat moss to conserve moisture. Avoid mixing the peat with the soil later on, as it lightens it too much.

As soon as oriental poppy leaves turn brown the plants may be lifted and divided or moved in clumps to a new part of the perennial border to improve the color combination. One may set out new plants, too.

Rambler roses such as Dorothy Perkins can be easily multiplied by pegging down some of the canes and covering them with soil near the tip end.

The strongest varieties of garden roses, including climbing roses, can be increased by cuttings made of firm, green wood taken after the flowers fall and inserted deeply in sand and covered with fruit jars or other glass containers until they root.

Keep garden plants free of seed pods if they are expected to continue flowering.



Crab grass, one of the most persistent lawn weeds to appear late in summer, may best be controlled by constantly raking the grass several ways and keeping it cut short. A dandelion rake is best for the purpose. Clean up all clippings to prevent reseeding.

Prune wisteria vines in August to encourage flowering next spring. Cut the new straggling shoots back to within four feet of the old wood of last season's growth.

Set out roots of mertensias or virginia cowslips as soon as they can be obtained from nurserymen. Continue to plant Oriental poppies and irises.

Seeds of hardy lupines may be sown throughout August. Try some of the choice hybrids. Sow where the plants are to grow.

Tie up cauliflower heads as soon as the white curds show to keep them from getting brown.

Order Madonna lily bulbs and plant them upon arrival. Set them only two inches deep. Lay them on their sides on a layer of sand.

Fall crocus and colchicums, which bloom in autumn, should be ordered now and planted upon arrival later in the month.

Sow seeds of English daisies and forget-me-nots. Also sow Canterbury bells and foxgloves.

In the northernmost states, sow grass seed late in August; elsewhere, sow in September. Prepare the ground now.

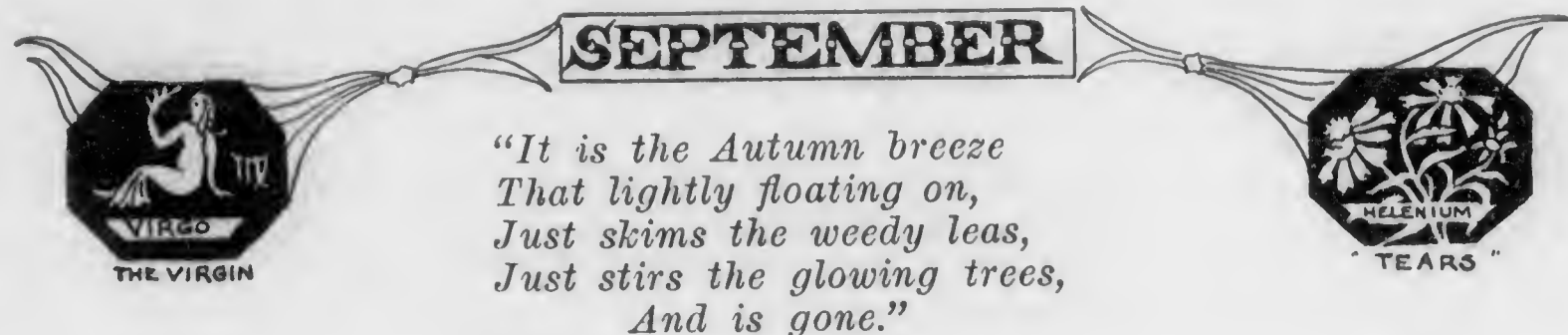
Make new strawberry beds. Pot-grown plants take hold quickly. Set the crowns of the plants even with the soil level. If the plants have been shipped some distance or the weather is hot and dry, cut off all but one or two leaves. Water thoroughly at intervals.

Most evergreens can now be transplanted with perfect safety if the plants are properly dug with a good ball of soil around the roots. Give them a heavy watering when transplanting and several times during autumn.

Prune rambler roses of the Dorothy Perkins type, cutting the old canes to the ground.

Cut away and burn all old canes of raspberries and blackberries as soon as they have finished fruiting.

Keep the mature fruits of egg plants and peppers picked.



By the end of the month, ornamental trees, shrubs, bush fruits and some fruit trees (not stone fruits) may be set out. They will become established before cold weather. Water them heavily if necessary.

Spring flowering perennials and rock plants may go into the ground. Firm them well.

Take cuttings of geraniums and other tender plants that are to be kept over winter indoors.

Plant narcissi at once. Many of the native grown lilies are ready. Most of the lesser bulbs (crocuses, etc.) are best planted at this time. Prepare the ground for other bulbs as soon as possible.

Many kind of perennial seeds can be sown to advantage at this time in coldframes. They will start early in spring.

Begin to gather leaves and garden refuse to be added to the compost pile or reduced to manure with chemicals.

This is the best time to set out peonies. Irises, particularly Siberian and Japanese varieties, may still be set out.

Grass seed should be sown at once, but the ground must be kept moist by means of the hose if there is little rainfall.

Straw flowers intended for winter decoration should be cut with long stems and tied tightly in bunches, hanging the bunches upside down to dry.

Stake all the hardy asters before they come into bloom. Many of the hardy chrysanthemums will also need some support.

Tulips, particularly the Duc van Tholl varieties, can be potted now for early winter forcing. Bury the pots in a moist shady spot until the ground begins to freeze, when they should be taken to a cool cellar until ready for forcing.

The perennial border may be entirely renovated at this time.

Although trees and shrubs may be pruned at this time, under no circumstances should spring-flowering subjects be pruned if flowers are wanted next spring.

As long as lawns are in active growth, they should be mown.

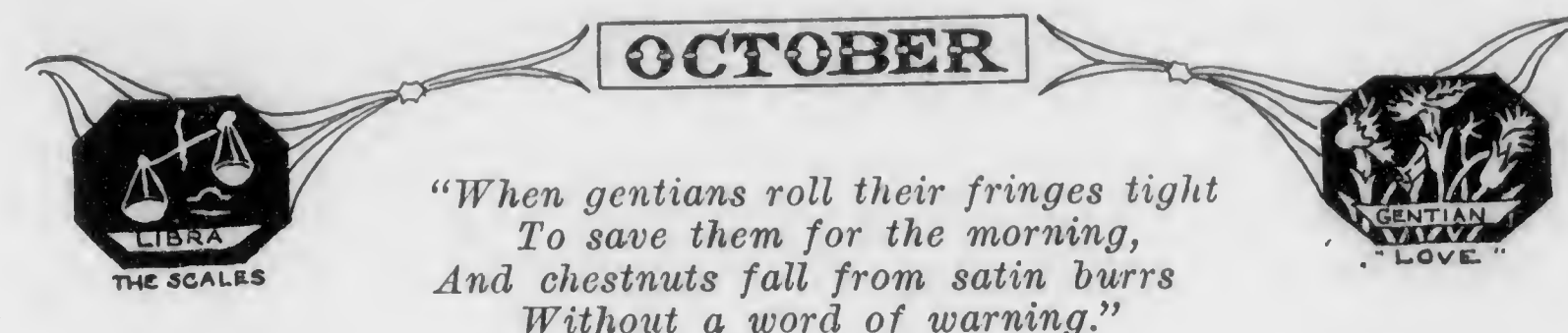
Prepare trenches now for sweet peas to be sown later, digging them deeply and enriching the lower depths with manure.

Before it is too late, pot a few plants of the lemon verbena (*Lippia citriodora*) to keep over winter indoors from which cuttings may be taken next season.

Keep the strawberry bed free from weeds.

A handful each of bone meal and wood ashes may be added with advantage around each peony plant.

Start a few cuttings of the choicest coleus either in water or well-drained, moist soil.



Roman hyacinths are very easy to force indoors. Bulbs may be potted every two weeks until Thanksgiving so that there may always be a pot or two in bloom during the early winter months.

Except in the states that have little snow during the winter and very severe freezing, cane fruits such as raspberries and blackberries may be planted to advantage in the fall. There will not be much time for this work, however; set out the plants as soon as the foliage has dropped.

Grape vines may be set out in the fall in many sections of the country. Set the plants at least as deep as they were in the nursery. Prune the roots severely before planting and cut the tops back to only a few eyes or buds.

Dig up the roots of the red hot poker plant, known as tritoma or kniphofia, and put them in storage for the winter. This applies to Northern states, where this plant is not hardy.

Bare spots under evergreen trees and shrubs are ideal situations for small spring-flowering bulbs, especially crocuses, grape hyacinths and snowdrops.

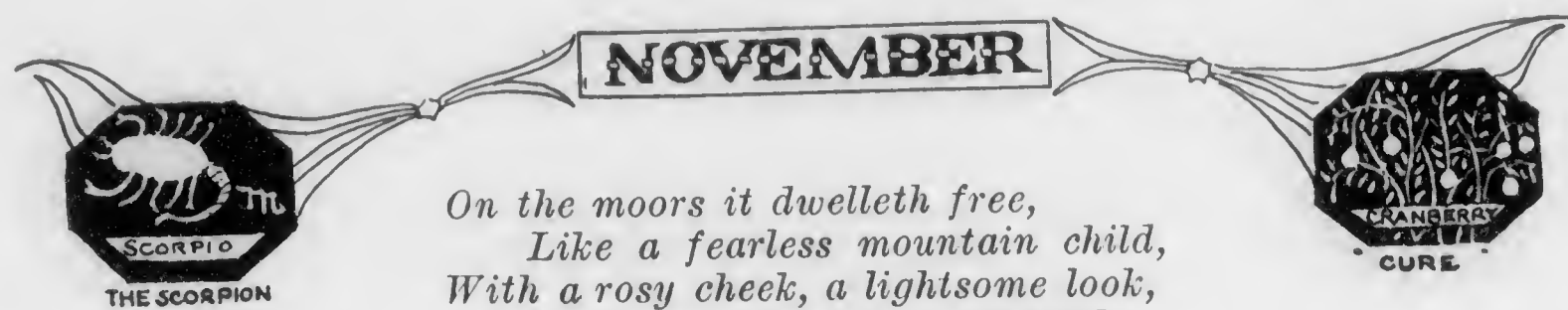
It is too early yet to set out garden roses in practically all sections of the country, but the beds should be prepared at once and orders sent forward for delivery in November, or even December or January in the Southern States.

Some of the earliest flowering shrubs, such as *Daphne mezereum*, are best set out in the fall.

Practically all rearrangements of the garden, including the setting out of trees, shrubs and perennials, can be made at this time. Water the plants heavily if the soil is in the least dry.

Tuberous begonias will not be injured by light frost, but it is wise to lift them early. Lay the plants in shallow boxes in an airy warm place to dry thoroughly before being stored away in dry sand for the winter. The stems should not be broken off but permitted to drop off naturally, which they will do as they dry.

Montbretia bulbs should be dug, dried and stored where they will be safe from frost in boxes of dry soil.



On the moors it dwelleth free,
Like a fearless mountain child,
With a rosy cheek, a lightsome look,
And a spirit strong and wild.

TWAMLEY.

To keep tuberose bulbs healthy over winter, dry them well in a frost-proof room and then store them in layers of cotton. Keep the box in a dry, warm closet.

All kinds of garden roses are now sufficiently dormant to be transplanted or purchased from nurseries. Although authorities say that ordinary garden soil will be satisfactory, deep beds of thoroughly prepared loam and compost will give better results.

Continue to plant all kinds of bulbs, especially tulips and lilies. Some imported lilies are not yet available; prepare the ground for them and mulch it heavily with manure or straw.

After the first heavy freezing of the ground, mulch the strawberry bed with a light two-inch covering of any material such as salt hay or straw that will not mat down. Avoid coverings that might contain weed seeds. Pine needles make an excellent mulch.

Let the brown fern fronds remain on the plants over winter. They will mat down and make a permanent mulch.

The tops of any perennials that show disease, as for instance delphiniums, peonies and hollyhocks, should not be added to the compost pile but burned.

The water in garden pools should be considerably lower in winter than in summer to allow for expansion and to prevent ice from getting under the coping and lifting it. Hardy gold fish may be left in the pool over winter if the water is deep enough so that the pool will not freeze solid.

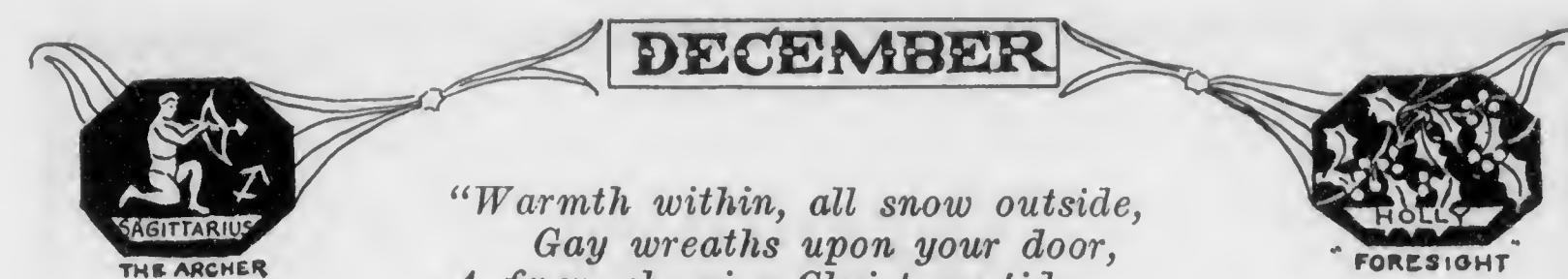
A thorough check should be made of all labels in the garden to see that they are in their proper places and legible.

Christmas roses (helleborus) do not need winter protection, but the blooms will be cleaner if a few plants are moved to a cold-frame for the winter. Dig the plants with a large ball of soil.

Lilies-of-the-valley will be much finer next spring if they are given a light mulch for the winter of very well-rotted manure or leaf mold.

This is an excellent month in which to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs.

The Virginia cowslip, *Mertensia virginica*, can be forced in a cool sunny window indoors. Dig a root and pot it now and keep it in cool storage for awhile.



"Warmth within, all snow outside,
Gay wreaths upon your door,
A finer, cheerier Christmas-tide
Than you have known before."

When the ground has become stiffened with frost, give all evergreens, especially those transplanted late this fall, a heavy mulch of straw or well-rotted manure. This applies to woody ornamentals, too. When mulching boxwood do not get the mulch directly against the plants.

Windbreaks for rhododendrons and similar plants should, of course, be in place. This work is bothersome, however, and it would be wise to consider planting hardy evergreens as a natural windbreak next season. Pines may be used or even deciduous trees and tall shrubs.

Apply the winter mulch for the perennial border during dry weather when the plants are dry and the ground is frozen. Oak leaves are good, although salt hay is neater and more easily applied. Hold the mulch in place with branches or clods of soil.

Poinsettias should be watered daily and kept at a room temperature of not over seventy degrees. Cut poinsettia blooms as well as those of *Euphorbia jacquiniæflora* will not keep well unless the ends of the stems are seared over a flame or dipped quickly into hot water.

Jerusalem cherries and Christmas peppers will lose their foliage and fruit if there is the slightest trace of coal or illuminating gas in the air. Dry air is also injurious, but this may be counteracted by sprinkling the plants with an atomizer.

Primroses do well in a cool place. Cyclamen, too, prefer a cool position, but they require sunlight for several hours during the day.

The large flowering begonias are difficult to keep for a long time in the house. Give the plants plenty of water and be sure that they do not become chilled. Morning sun is best. Avoid getting water on the leaves of rex begonias.

Christmas will be a happy day for the birds if they find the feeding stations well supplied with food, especially if the ground is covered with glistening snow. Chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers like suet particularly.

All bird foods should be placed out of the reach of cats. Hang suet from the branches of trees or tall shrubs. The special wire feeding baskets are very satisfactory. Many birds enjoy dough-nuts; the grease keeps them warm in cold weather.

Sunflower seeds, finely ground chicken feed, pork rinds, rolled oats, pumpkin or squash seeds and the especially mixed bird foods are recommended.

Birds need grit during the winter. Keep a dish of sand or coal ashes handy. Even fine poultry grit will do. The special bird foods contain the proper amount of coarse material.

Necrology

The following is a list of the members of this Society whose deaths have been reported during the year 1932:

Honorary

Dr. Ida A. Keller
Mr. George C. Thomas

Life

Miss Emily W. Biddle
Mr. Samuel T. Bodine
Mrs. Sabin W. Colton, Jr.
Mr. Jay Cooke
Mr. Thomas Long
Mr. William J. McCahan, Jr.
Mrs. J. Willis Martin
Miss Lydia T. Morris
Mr. Winthrop Sargent
Mr. William Trimble

Annual

Mrs. Albert L. Baily
Mrs. Horace Brock
Mr. Samuel B. Brown
Mr. Thomas Brown
Mrs. Albert P. Brubaker
Mr. S. M. Cornett
Miss Dorothea Emlen
Mrs. Samuel Howell
Mrs. William Henry Hughes
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Laedlein
Mrs. James T. Lazarus
Mr. Horace G. Lippincott
Miss Caroline T. Mather
Mr. Henry F. Michell
Mrs. Ralph H. North
Mrs. Frederick A. Rakestraw
Mrs. D. G. Rombach
Miss Elizabeth Scarborough
Mrs. William H. Steigerwalt
Dr. George C. Stout
Mr. P. H. Strubing
Miss Sarah E. Thompson
Mrs. J. P. Whitehorn
Mrs. James D. Winsor
Mrs. Grahame Wood

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

LIST OF MEMBERS

Additions and corrections to February 1, 1933

Members of the Society will confer a favor by giving the Secretary notice of any change which they may desire to have made in their addresses or of any inaccuracies in the spelling of names or the classification of profession or business, etc., which may be found in this list.

SUMMARY

Honorary Members	16
Life Members	275
Annual Members	3357
Total Membership	3648

HONORARY MEMBERS

ELECTED

1931 Ames, Mr. John S., North Easton, Mass.
1930 Bailey, Dr. L. H., Ithaca, N. Y.
1931 Bertron, Mr. Samuel R., 40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
1932 Correvon, Mr. Henri, Chene-Bourg, Geneva, Switzerland.
1932 DeLaMare, Mr. A. T., Box 100 Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.
1931 Farrington, Mr. Edward I., 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.
1926 Havemeyer, Mr. T. A., 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
1930 Keith, Mrs. Sidney W., 226 S. 21st St., Philadelphia.

ELECTED

1929 Macfarlane, Dr. John M., 220 Wiconna Ave., Germantown.
1932 Morrison, Mr. B. Y., 116 Chestnut St., Takoma Park, D. C.
1922 Pennell, Dr. Francis W., 1900 Race St., Philadelphia.
1930 Purdy, Mr. Carl, Ukiah, Calif.
1932 Rehder, Mr. Alfred, Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
1875 Thunder, Mrs. Henry Gordon, 272 S. 23d St., Philadelphia.
1931 Webster, Mr. Edwin S., 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.
1931 Wright, Mr. Richardson, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

LIFE AND ANNUAL MEMBERS

Life Members in bold-face type

C. Commercial Growers. F. Retail Florists. G. Gardeners. L. Landscape Architects.
N. Nurserymen. S. Seedsmen. W. Wholesale Florists.

Abbot, Miss Elizabeth S., 220 W. Allen's Lane, Mt. Airy.
Abbott, Miss Gertrude, 400 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.
Achenbach, Mr. Leonard J., 509 Wyndmoor Ave., Chestnut Hill.
Achenbach, Mrs. Leonard J., 509 Wyndmoor Ave., Chestnut Hill.
Achtermann, Mrs. Ernest, 211 Leamy Ave., Springfield.
Acker, Mrs. Finley, 4943 Rubicam Ave., Germantown.
Acker, Mrs. J. H. R., Devon.
Acton, Mrs. Frank M., 323 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park.
Acton, Mrs. J. W., 32 Oak St., Salem, N. J.
Adam, Mrs. J. N., R. D. 5, West Chester.

Adams, Mr. Percy, care of Mr. Maurice Bower Saul, Moylan-Rose Valley. (G.)
Adamson, Mrs. C. B., 415 W. Price St., Germantown.
Adee, Mrs. John N., Horsham.
Aiken, Mr. David, care of Mrs. A. H. Geary, Rosemont. (G.)
Aitken, Mrs. John N., 233 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia.
Albert, Mrs. John S., Wallingford.
Albrecht, Mrs. A. C., 1207 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia.
Albrecht, Mr. H. Carl, 1207 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia.
Albrecht, Mr. John, Jr., Albrecht Nursery, Narberth. (N.)
Alcorn, Mr. William Neely, Jr., "Keen-acre," Ambler.

Alexander, Mrs. E. G., Wyncote.
 Alexander, Mrs. J. S., Box 377 Bryn Mawr.
 Alexander, Mr. W. W. Stokley and Coulter Sts., Germantown.
 Algeo, Miss Elisabeth W., 612 Columbia Ave., Lansdale.
 Allen, Mrs. C. P., Jr., 7101 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.
 Allen, Mrs. Charles J., 321 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
 Allen, Mrs. Frank B., Box 283, Narberth.
 Allen, Mr. Fred H., 3915 Henry St., Philadelphia.
 Allen, Mr. George R., 22 E. Essex Ave., Lansdowne.
 Allen, Miss Gertrude S., Norwood Ave., Chestnut Hill.
 Allen, Mr. H. C., 21 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne.
 Allen, Miss Laura, 2100 Walnut St., Philadelphia.
 Allinson, Mrs. E. Page, "Town's End Farm," West Chester.
 Alpern, Mrs. M., 6622 Greene St., Germantown.
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 Ambler, Miss Alice H., Plymouth Meeting.
 Ambler, Mrs. Annie F., Plymouth Meeting.
 Ambler, Mrs. Harry S., Jr., Woodland Road and Cloverly Lane, Abington.
 Anders, Mr. Monroe, Simpson and Argyle Roads, Ardmore.
 Anders, Mrs. Warren Z., 477 Main St., Collegeville.
 Anderson, Mrs. Dorsey C., 522 Valley View Road, Merion.
 Anderson, Mrs. Howard S., Worcester.
 Anderson, Miss Margaret L., 6304 Moylan St., Germantown.
 Anderson, Mrs. Robert M., 6308 Moylan St., Philadelphia.
 Anderson, Mrs. William M., Box 142, Wynnewood.
 Andre, Mr. John R., Lower State Road, Doylestown. (C.)
 Andrews, Mrs. Brice F., Ferry Lane, Valley Forge.
 Andrews, Mr. James C., Moylan Ave., Moylan.
 Andrews, Mr. James W. R., Atco, N. J.
 Andrews, Mrs. Schofield, 9002 Crefeldt St., Chestnut Hill.
 Annett, Mr. Cecil B., 310 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
 Appel, Mrs. William N., 419 E. King St., Lancaster.
 Arader, Mr. Walter Graham, 1920 N. 61st St., Philadelphia. (S.)
 Archambault, Miss A. Margaretta, 426 S. 40th St., Philadelphia.
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 Armentrout, Miss Clara B., 6320 Burbridge St., Germantown.
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 Armitage, Mrs. Harry, 2506 Chestnut St., Chester.
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 Armstrong, Mr. William, Box 115, Berwyn.
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 Arthur, Mrs. Burch D., 157 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy.
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 Ashbridge, Miss Eleanor, Downingtown.
 Ashbridge, Miss Emily, Rosemont.
 Ashbridge, Miss Lida, Rosemont.
 Ashbridge, Mr. Richard I. D., Downingtown.
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 Ashenfelter, Mrs. R. B., 103 Llanfair Road, Ardmore.
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 Ashton, Dr. Thomas G., Wynnewood.
 Ashton, Mrs. Thomas G., Wynnewood.
 Atherholt, Miss Helen E., 8 Bartol Ave., Ridley Park.
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 Atkinson, Mrs. Ellen D., 299 Maple Ave., Doylestown.
 Atkinson, Miss Gertrude, 4106 Locust St., Philadelphia.
 Atkinson, Mr. William H., Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, N. J.
 Atkiss, Mr. William, 1145 Herbert St., Frankford.
 Atlee, Mrs. John L., "Wild Acres," Lancaster.
 Atlee, Miss Ruth A., care of Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., 6th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia.
 Atterbury, Mrs. W. W., Radnor.
 Atwater, Miss Sophia M., Chadds Ford.
 Atwood, Mrs. John C., Jr., 325 Rounfort Road, Mt. Airy.
 Audenried, Mrs. Lewis, 1800 DeLancey St., Philadelphia.
 Aull, Mrs. William F., 305 Audubon Ave., Wayne.
 Austin, Miss Anna A., Rosemont.

Austin, Miss Lucyelle, Chestnut Ave., Chestnut Hill.
 Austin, Mrs. William, 407 Roberts Ave., Glenside.
 Austin, Mrs. William L., Rosemont.
 Bachman, Mr. Frank H., Jenkintown.
 Bacon, Mrs. Albert E., 6705 Springbank Lane, Mt. Airy.
 Bacon, Mrs. Ellis W., Wallingford.
 Bader, Mr. George G., 122 Edgehill Road, Bala-Cynwyd.
 Badger, Mrs. Daniel, Millstream Farm, Paoli.
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 Bailey, Mr. James B., Church Road, Bryn Mawr.
 Bailey, Mrs. James B., Church Road, Bryn Mawr.
 Bailey, Mrs. Walter A., "High Point," Merion.
 Baily, Mr. Albert L., Jr., Westtown.
 Baily, Mrs. Antoinette C., Bryn Mawr Court Apartments, Bryn Mawr.
 Baily, Mrs. Samuel L., Jr., 124 W. Penn St., Germantown.
 Bains, Mr. Edward, 1018 Westview St., Philadelphia.
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 Balderston, Mrs. John Peck, The Kenilworth, Alden Park, Germantown.
 Balderston, Mrs. Mary L., "Fairhope Farm," Glen Mills.
 Balderston, Mrs. Robert W., Vista Homes, Apt. 15 F., 5840 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Baldi, Mrs. Fred. S., Green Lane and Dexter St., Philadelphia.
 Baldi, Mrs. V. A., S. E. Cor. Parker and Jackson Aves., Collingdale.
 Baldwin, Mrs. Laura F., 230 E. Fornance St., Norristown.
 Baldy, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Devon.
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 Ball, Miss Mary L., 901 Glenside Ave., Wyncote.
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 Barclay, Miss Emily, 612 E. Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill.
 Barclay, Mrs. John, 320 West Pittsburgh St., Greensburg.
 Barclay, Mrs. William K., Golf House Road, Haverford.
 Bard, Mrs. Leon, 725 Whitmore Road, Detroit, Mich.
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 Barr, Mrs. George W., Villa Nova.
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 Barrows, Mrs. Richard L., Haverford.
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 Bartram, Miss Mary S., Kennett Square.
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 Bassett, Mrs. R. M., 29 Wellington Road, Upper Darby.
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 Battey, Mrs. William A., 605 Walnut Lane, Haverford.
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 Baxter, Mr. Charles, 119 S. 20th St., Philadelphia. (F.)
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 Baxter, Mr. Samuel N., S. W. Cor. Morris and Abbotsford Roads, Germantown. (L.)
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 Becker, Dr. C. Fred., 620 Benson St., Camden, N. J.
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 Beckurts, Mrs. Charles L., Haverford.
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 Bell, Mrs. Gibson, Wynnewood.
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 Benn, Mrs. James S., Wynnewood.
 Benner, Mr. Maurice F., Washington Square, Norristown.
 Bennett, Mrs. Killam E., "Riverbank," Riverton, N. J.
 Benz, Mr. C. J., 14th Ave. and Fayette St., Conshohocken.
 Berger, Mr. John, 1640 Ludlow St., Philadelphia. (W.)
 Berger, Mrs. Thomas W., Rolling Acres, Valley Forge.
 Bergner, Mrs. Amy Brooks, 236 Kenmore Road, Brookline, Upper Darby P. O.
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 Bernstein, Mr. Walter, North Wales. (C.)
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 Berwind, Mrs. Henry A., 2112 Walnut St., Philadelphia.
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 Biddle, Mrs. Arthur, 1821 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia.
 Biddle, Mrs. Charles, Andalusia.
 Biddle, Mrs. Charles J., Andalusia, Bucks County.
 Biddle, Miss Christine W., Route 5, West Chester.
 Biddle, Mrs. Clement, 1829 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia.
 Biddle, Miss Edith F., 1821 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia.
 Biddle, Mrs. George, 2017 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia.
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 Biddle, Mrs. Hugh McIlvain, 201 Bank Ave., Riverton, N. J.
 Biddle, Mrs. Moncure, Valley Forge Farms, Devon.
 Biddle, Mrs. Nicholas, Jenkintown.
 Biddle, Mrs. Robert, Hotel Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
 Biddle, Mrs. Robert, 2d, 607 Bank Ave., Riverton, N. J.
 Bieg, Mrs. O. H., 111 E. Sedgwick St., Germantown.
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 Bikle, Mrs. Henry Wolf, Strafford.
 Billings, Mrs. Packard, Villa Nova.
 Binner, Miss Elizabeth I., 617 Arch St., Philadelphia.
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 Bird, Mrs. Minna M., 233 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia.
 Birdsall, Mrs. David C., Enfield.
 Birdsall, Mrs. R. W., McCallum and Hortter Sts., Germantown.
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 Birkinbine, Miss Kate R., Bala-Cynwyd. (L.)
 Birnbrauer, Mr. Frank, 15th St. above 72nd Ave., Oak Lane. (C.)
 Bishop, Mrs. Richard E., Springbank Lane, Germantown.
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 Bitler, Mrs. Harry Y., 21 Oak Ave., Sharon Hill.
 Black, Miss M., 1831 Venango St., Philadelphia.
 Black, Mrs. Ralph A., 513 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster.
 Blackburne, Mrs. John S., Box 111, Rosemont.
 Blades, Mrs. H. P., 622 N. Chester Road, Swarthmore.
 Blakiston, Miss Emma, Fort Washington.
 Blakiston, Miss Mary, Fort Washington.
 Bland, Mrs. William, Cape May, N. J.
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 Blounts, Mr. John, Sackville Road, R. D. 3, Media.
 Blumenthal, Mrs. A., 1125 Stratford Ave., Melrose Park.
 Blumenthal, Mrs. M. L., 416 Shoemaker Road, Elkins Park.
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 Boerieke, Mrs. Gideon, Wynnewood.
 Bogau, Mrs. John C., 618 W. Upsal St., Germantown.
 Bohlen, Mrs. Woodville, Berwyn.
 Boinet, Mr. Robert C., 1742 S. 2d St., second floor, Philadelphia. (G.)
 Bok, Mrs. Edward, Merion.
 Bok, Mrs. W. Curtis, Pennstone Road, Bryn Mawr.
 Boles, Mrs. Russell S., Penn Valley, Narberth.
 Bollinger, Mr. LeVan, 314 American Casualty Bldg., Reading.
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 Bonsall, Mrs. R. T., 222 W. Mt. Airy Ave., Mt. Airy.
 Borie, Mrs. Beauveau, Abington, Montgomery County.
 Borie, Mr. C. L., Jr., Architects' Bldg., 17th and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia.
 Borie, Mrs. Charles Louis, 3d, Rydal.
 Borie, Mrs. W. J. Sewell, Washington Lane, Rydal.
 Borzell, Mrs. F. F., 4940 Penn St., Frankford.
 Bostock, Mrs. Mary E., South Ave., Bryn Athyn.
 Bostwick, Mrs. J. V., 139 Grays Lane, Haverford.
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 Boswell, Mrs. J. Iverson, 305 Kent Road, Bala-Cynwyd.
 Bottomley, Mrs. Harold S., 16 Springfield Ave., Merchantville, N. J.
 Boulter, Mrs. Harry, Wayne Manor, Germantown.
 Bovard, Mrs. H. F., Seminary Ave., Greensburg.
 Bowman, Mrs. C. M., R. D. 2, Willow Grove.
 Boyd, Mr. Fisher L., Haverford.
 Boyd, Mrs. Fisher L., Haverford.
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 Bradley, Mrs. Thomas W., 7437 Devon St., Mt. Airy.
 Bradley, Mrs. William H., 407 N. Front St., Harrisburg.
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 Brand, Mr. Oscar L., Covington Hotel, 37th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.
 Branson, Mrs. Thomas F., Box 44, Rosemont.
 Braugham, Mrs. Dorothy Eastman, Smethport, McKean County. (N.)
 Brautigam, Miss Hollis, Bethlehem Pike, Ambler.
 Brazier, Miss E. Josephine, Kennebunkport, Maine.
 Brazier, Mr. H. Bartol, Haverford.
 Brecht, Mrs. A. H., 537 E. Leverington Ave., Roxborough.
 Breck, Mrs. William R., Rosemont.
 Bregy, Mrs. Louis, 5941 Woodbine Ave., Overbrook.
 Brengle, Mr. Henry G., Radnor.
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 Bright, Miss Anna Linn, Cliveden Hall, Germantown.
 Bright, Miss Mary DeHaven, 215 Walnut Ave., Wayne.
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 Brinton, Mrs. Joseph Hill, 414 S. Carlisle St., Philadelphia.

Brinton, Miss Kitty, care of Mr. G. Brinton Roberts, Bala.
 Brinton, Miss Mary H., Jr., R. D. 4, West Chester.
 Brinton, Mrs. Robert F., "The Lindens," West Chester.
 Brock, Mrs. John Penn, Lebanon.
 Brock, Mrs. John W., Jr., Bryn Mawr.
 Broekie, Mrs. Arthur H., Box 4359, Chestnut Hill.
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 Bromer, Mrs. Ralph S., 629 Pembroke Road, Bryn Mawr.
 Brooke, Mrs. Francis M., Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr.
 Brooke, Mrs. H. Carroll, 105 Lismore Ave., Glenside.
 Brooks, Mrs. John Jay, 7925 Park Ave., Elkins Park.
 Brooks, Mrs. Paul, Leopard Road, Berwyn.
 Brown, Mrs. Ada A., 8012 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia.
 Brown, Mr. Andrew V., Bryn Athyn.
 Brown, Mrs. Charles T., Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
 Brown, Mrs. Crosby, R. D. 2, Malvern.
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 Brown, Mrs. George H., 104 Sunset Lane, Haverford.
 Brown, Mr. Harry M., 7440 Devon St., Mt. Airy.
 Brown, Mrs. Harry M., 7440 Devon St., Mt. Airy.
 Brown, Miss Helen M., 8427 Prospect Ave., Chestnut Hill.
 Brown, Mrs. J. Howard, 131 Edgewood Road, Ardmore.
 Brown, Mrs. John A., Jr., Wayne.
 Brown, Mrs. Medford J., Haywood Road, Merion.
 Brown, Mrs. Norman, 104 N. Jefferson Ave., Wenonah, N. J.
 Brown, Mrs. Samuel B., Box 67, Haverford.
 Brown, Mrs. T., Wistar, 3d, 5920 City Ave., Overbrook.
 Brown, Mrs. William Findlay, Box 4386, Chestnut Hill.
 Browne, Mrs. Joseph M., 529 Pine Road, Sewickley.
 Brownell, Miss Eleanor O., Bryn Mawr.
 Browning, Mrs. Edward, Rosemont.
 Brubaker, Miss Ethel, The Fairfax, 43d and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.
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 Bruneel, Mrs. C. J., 506 Beechwood Lane, Narberth.
 Bruner, Mrs. J. M., Bryn Mawr Farms, Bryn Mawr.
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 Bryce, Mrs. Edith, 224 S. Easton Road, Glenside.
 Buchanan, Mrs. William, Fort Washington.
 Bucher, Mr. Otto, Gardener, Eagleville Sanatorium, Eagleville. (G.)
 Buck, Mr. C. A., Prospect Ave., Bethlehem.
 Buck, Mrs. C. Douglass, "Buena Vista," Wilmington, Del.
 Buck, Mrs. Stuart W., Cloverly Lane, Rydal.
 Buckenham, Dr. J. E. Burnett, 8601 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill.
 Buckman, Miss Ida, 1 Barrie Road, Narberth.
 Buckwalter, Mrs. Samuel, R. D. 3, Phoenixville.
 Budd, Mrs. Edward G., 157 Pelham Road, Germantown.
 Buck, Mrs. Tycho, Penn Road, Wynnewood.
 Buell, Miss Frances M., Bryn Athyn.
 Buffum, Mrs. William P., 41 Allen Lane, Mt. Airy.
 Bullitt, Mrs. O. H., Whitmarsh.
 Bullock, Mr. Benjamin, 110 Edgewood Road, Ardmore.
 Bullock, Mrs. Benjamin, 110 Edgewood Road, Ardmore.
 Bullock, Mrs. Horace, P. O. Box 7609, Ardmore.
 Bullock, Mrs. William B., 515 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore.
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 Burk, Mr. Louis, 1200 N. 3d St., Philadelphia.
 Burk, Mrs. William Cooper, 42 E. Gowen Ave., Mt. Airy.
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 Warren, Mrs. Frank B., 264 S. 46th St., Philadelphia.
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 Wood, Miss Katharine H., Baltimore Ave. and Monroe St., Media.
 Wood, Miss M. Louise, Bryn Mawr.
 Wood, Miss Marion B., Conshohocken.
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 Woodward, Miss Lois R., care Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill.
 Woodward, Miss Quita, Mermaid Lane and McCallum St., Chestnut Hill.
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 Wright, Mrs. Harrison B., Itham Derlwyn, Radnor.
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END OF YEAR